Fair And Unbiased Local And World News

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

WEATHER Cloudy and warmer Thursday; rain at night and Friday. TEN PAGES XENIA, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932 VOL. LI NO. 54 PRICE THREE CENTS

LINDBERGHS AWAIT BABE'S RETURN

LINDBERGH AVOIDS REST UNDER STRAIN OF KIDNAPING CASE

Negotiations Are Kept Secret; Scribes At Distance

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh once stayed awake for thirty-three hours as he piloted a vibrant mass of metal and cloth across the treacherous air path of the Atlantic. This morning as the sun climbed above the Sourland mountains of New Jersey Lindbergh ended another thirty-three hour vigil.

When he landed in Paris he said that he had felt no strain but that at times he had felt sleepy. This morning the drawn lines of pain creasing his face and eyes that had looked for the first time on fear, told a mute tale of a terrific strain and of the desertion of sleep.

It was late Tuesday night when kidnapers raised a creaky ladder to the second floor of the white house on the hill top here. It was only a few moments later that Lindbergh found the crib of his baby deserted save for a note demanding ransom reported to be $50,000.

This morning despite the earnest efforts of the greatest man hunt ever known, the kidnapers alone held the secret of where their captive was, and sorrow and despair prompted the Lindberghs to build a wall of silence around themselves.

Rumor, wild reports, came from the house on the hill but when attempts were made to verify them Colonel Henry W. Breckenridge, spokesman for the family, waved them all away with a polite but final, "I'd rather not comment on that."

It was known however, if the word of a state trooper could be taken, that Lindbergh stopped his nervous pacing of the floor to utter grimly:

"The baby will be back in about twelve hours."

Again the wall of silence closed around the house of Lindbergh and two hundred newspapermen, representatives of many millions of sympathizers, were barred from the vicinity of the house and pushed back to a deadline which was drawn a mile away and guarded by state troopers.

All news would hereafter come from Tohn Toohey, secretary to Governor A. Harry Moore. But he was in his office at Trenton and that was fifteen miles from the Lindbergh house.

Consternation came with the realization that only a few hacks were available to transport the small army of writers and reporters to the state building. Puzzled newspapermen tried to call their New York or Philadelphia offices but the strain was too great and the overtaxed telephone system broke down with a dull sickening thud. It was more than an hour before outside communication could again be had.

Now came the long wait in the heavy rooms occupied by pleasant

(Continued On Page Five)

TWELVE BEATEN IN CLASH OF MINERS

McARTHUR, O., March 3.—Twelve men were beaten and at least four were seriously injured today in a clash between 300 strikers and eighty non-union miners at the Thompson Coal Co. mine near Radcliff,e O.

The 300 strikers stormed the mine and attempted to force the non-strikers to join the union, authorities said. When the non-strkiers refused, they were attacked by the union men, according to deputies.

Herbert Pierce, night watchman at the mine, was clubbed and seriously hurt. Deputies had to be called to disperse the crowd.

KROGER BELIEVES BUSINESS BETTER

CINCINNATI, O., March 3.—Indicating they believe business conditions are rapidly improving, officials of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. today prepared to begin a new program of expansion.

Sixty new stores will be opened during the first six months of 1932, President Albert H. Morrill told stockholders yesterday.

It will not be an "orgy of expansion" such as was attempted in 1928, however, Morrill said. He declared a careful study of the locations of stores will be made.

ATHLETE STRICKEN

ATHENS, O., March 3.—Walter Williams of Cleveland, basketball and track star at Ohio University, was in a serious condition at Sheltering Arms Hospital today from appendicitis. Williams, 23 years old and a senior, suffered a rupture of

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His talk consists mainly of such words as "wanna get down," "big bow-wow," and simple nursery words.

He dislikes strangers, whimpers if they fondle him and draws himself away from them.

He has blue eyes like his father.

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His head seems unusaully large.

Although any one who has seen Col. Lindbergh's picture should recognize the baby, his facial features are those of his mother.

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Chinese police in Nantao were handing in their arms and withdrawing from the district, apparently panic-stricken over the expected Japanese invasion. Despite the defection of police, no looting or other disorder was reported.

Chinese merchants petitioned the foreign consular body today, asking international protection for Chinese citizens within the area taken over by the Japanese.

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The statement followed a few hours after the capture by the Japanese of the final Chinese stronghold, the Woosung Forts where the commander refused to obey evacuation orders issued by General Tsai Ting-Kai, commander of the Chinese nineteenth route army.

The forts were rushed by a naval force as the Chinese defenders fled under a heavy bombardment by heavy artillery and naval guns. The Japanese flag soon flew over the forts, the United States navy reported.

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NATION JOINS HUNT FOR MISSING BABE; GOVERNMENT HELPS

Citizens Assisting Authorities In Huge Baby-Search

NEW YOKK, March 3—The entire American nation was galvanized today into action to hunt by air, by land, by sea, for the abductors of the world's best beloved baby, Charles Augustus Lindberch, Jr.

Federal, state and local authorities threw all their mighty resourses into the unprecedently vast and alert pursuit of the criminals, while citizens everywhere constituted themselves detectives seeking some trace of the baby or its kidnapers.

Modern mechanical aids were linked to the huge man power mobilized in following clues, however scanty, in watching railroad terminals, airports, bridges, highways ferries and crossing points along the Canadian and Mexican borders.

Especially in the East, since the famous baby of the famous flying colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was taken from its crib at Hopewell, N. J., thousands of automobiles were halted, searched and the occupants made to identify themselves.

Federal secret service agents entered on "Lindbergh duty" on orders of President Hoover. Coast guard units watched for the kidnapers along the Atlantic and the Great Lakes.

Radio, television, radio teletype alarms, were pressed into service.

In New York, Police Commissioner Mulrooney promulgated an extraordinary order to his force of nearly 20,000 policemen and detectives to join the intense pursuit of the kidnapers with the greatest vigor and to stay on duty "around the clock" until the baby is found.

All those who entered or left the

(Continued On Page Five)

WOMAN IS FATALLY BURNED BY BLAST

ATHENS, O., March 3.—Burns caused by an explosion which resulted when she accidently uset a bottle of cleaning fluid into a gas stove today caused the death of Miss Lucille Aurelia Friedrich, 32, of Massillon, a member of the Ohio University faculty.

Miss Friedrich was national treasurer of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Three years ago Miss Friedrich's mother, Mrs. Magdalene Friedrich of Massillon, was made an invalid by a similar explosion.

WILL TEST SALE OF HAIR TONIC

DAYTON, O., Mar. 3—A test of the legality of the sale of hair tonic 61 per cent alcoholic was promised here today.

John May, grocer, was to be brought before Judge Mason Douglass for a ruling. County authorities charged May with the sale of intoxicating liquors, declaring he knew the tonic was being used for drinking.

CANCEL PLANS FOR FAIRFIELD PIKE

Cancellation of the Xenia-Fairfield Pike construction project, for which bids were to be received Friday, was announced by O. W. Merrell, state highway director, Thursday. The cancellation was declared to be due to inability of the state to obtain all of the necessary right-of-way.

The proposed work was a two-mile extension of concrete paving on state route 235, the Fairfield Pike, from the point where the present paving ends, into Fairfield. The estimated cost was $71,642.25.

Bids will again be asked on the project as soon as the right-of-way is obtained, Director Merrill said.

ESCAPED CLUBBER IS BACK IN PRISON

MANSFIELD, O., Mar. 3—"The Clubber," as they called Edward Ralph several years ago when he was accused of terrorizing Cleveland women, was back in the Mansfield reformatory today.

Ralph, who escaped the reformatory on Nov. 10, 1931, was captured in California where he had gone immediately after he broke away. He was returned by authorities yesterday.

LATEST PHOTO OF KIDNAPED LINDBERGH BABY

Here is the latest picture of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the world's best known baby. His kidnaping, from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., stirred the entire world.

BABY'S DIET IS PUBLISHED

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 3—In the hope that whoever kidnaped her baby son, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., will remember a mother's anxiety and take care of him—especially as he is suffering from a severe cold—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh today made public her baby's diet and prayed that it would be read by his keepers.

The diet follows:

1 quart of milk during the day.

3 tablespoonfuls of cooked cereal morning and night.

2 tablespoonfuls of canned vegetables once a day.

1 yolk of egg once a day.

1 baked potato or rice once a day.

2 tablespoonfuls of stewed fruit.

½ cup of orange juice on awakening.

½ cup of prune juice after afternoon nap.

14 drops of viosterol during the day.

REPORT CHILD IS KIDNAPED

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 3.—Carl Dame, 12, of Troy, Ill., was kidnaped today, according to a telephone message received by St. Louis police.

The message to police here said that the kidnaper was a man wearing a "yellow sweater and tan trousers."

Troy is about eighteen miles northeast of St. Louis.

CAROL, DIVORCED WIFE IN AGREEMENT

FLORENCE, Italy, March 3.—Negotiations for an "arrangement" between King Carol II of Rumania and his divorced wife, Princess Helen, were concluded satisfactorily today. Princess Helen has been living here for several months.

An official announcement was expected to be made shortly.

Carol has been endeavoring to persuade Helen to return to Rumania to take care of their son, Crown Prince Michael.

HURRICANE FELT

SUVA, Fiji Islands, March 3.—A hurricane struck the area just north of Efate, in the New Hebrides Islands, today, inflicting extensive damage, according to official reports reaching here.

Anne Lindbergh Finds Consolation In Poetry

By DOROTY DUCAS
I. N. S. Correspondent

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3—From the stone-walled terrace of the Lindbergh house a brown-haired girl with brown eyes of a poet gazes twenty miles into a windswept valley, trying to formulate lovely phrases to keep her mind from dwelling on sordid thoughts.

Upstairs in a corner room the shutters are closed, and there is no murmur of a boyish baby voice, which had sent the girl's mind racing into poetry.

But Anne Morrow Lindbergh will not loosen her grasp upon the beauties of speech and sound and word which have been her nature's bread and butter for years. Her child gone, her health precarious, the wife of that blonde aviator who is the nation's hero clings to poetry as some women might to prayer.

A rare young woman is Anne Morrow Lindbergh; reticent, given to short words and short sentences, shy in crowds, unable to reveal her emotions — save in rhythmic lines. And in this time of trouble her poetic nature is standing her in good stead. Desperately, passionately, she turns the pages of her favorite volumes. With lines of concentration between her brows, she murmurs to herself her favorite lines.

Ideas get mixed. Banned thoughts creep in.

If Charlie is not kept well wrapped in blankets, his cold might get worse, But the sweep of that hillside is beautiful, softly rolling, curving, like a baby's arm. He did have such chubby, soft-skinned arms, her son! If only he were here....!

It is hard to keep your thoughts on poetry, when you long for the touch of a baby's fingers.

She stayed close to the nursery, and by her side sat Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, a recent widow, and her mother's best friend, Mrs. Charles Hults of Englewood.

They were concerned for Anne's health, for the distraught mother expects a new baby late this spring.

In another room of that house of sorrow, where it is said the Lindberghs will not want to say, after this ordeal, there is another

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FATHER OF KIDNAPED NILES BOY AWAITING DEMAND FOR RANSOM

NILES, O., Mar. 3—With police and county authorities of northern Ohio unable to find a trace of the abductors, James De Jute, Sr., prominent Niles contractor, today awaited a message from the two men who kidnaped his 12-year-old son, James Jr., while he was enroute to school yesterday.

An airplane search for the kidnaper also proved futile after all roads in the vicinity of Niles had been scoured by the child hunters. The plane was sent out from Warren, near here, and covered an area of fifty miles before returning.

Mrs. De Jute, mother of the missing lad, was reported near collapse today as police conducted the search for the abductors.

Authorities advanced the opinion that the abduction of the youth was well-planned and that the father would receive a demand for ransom.

After a description of the kidnapers and their automobile had been broadcast, a message was received by police late yesterday from Brookfield, near the Pennsylvania line, that a machine resembling the one used by the abductors was seen there earlier in the day.

ROGERS WEEPS

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 3—Will Rogers, the comedian, cried today as he recalled that just two weeks ago he had held in his arms Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"He's the cutest little feller you ever saw," Rogers said. "His hair is just like Lindy's except more so, because he has hundreds of golden ringlets all over his little head.

"His face is like his mother's and he's got her real blue eyes, too.

"Generally speeaking I'm not in favor of lynchings and mob law but I'd gladly be a one-man lynching party in this kidnaping case."

Rogers revealed he and Mrs. Rogers had considered adopting a small boy because their two sons were "grown up now."

WILL EXTRADITE MURDER SUSPECT

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Mar. 3.—Authorities today planned to charge a sixth man with the "torture murder of John Kidney, for which three men already have been sentenced to death.

Arthur Little, 39, a Columbus Negro, is under arrest in Mt. Gilead, N. C., and extradition is to be asked at once, Prosecutor E. L. Crist said.

TO MEET KIDNAPERS' DEMANDS; IDENTIFY PHOTOS OF SUSPECTS

Three Men Sought As Police Operate Independent Of Family In Probe; Investigation Shows Abduction Carefully Planned

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3.—Haggard but hopeful, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was ready to make a deal—any sort of deal—with the kidnapers of his baby son.

With the path made easy to his door, the famous aviator today waited patiently for word from those who snatched away Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., as he slept in his nursery crib on Tuesday night.

The colonel and his distraught wife, the former Anne Morrow, were ready to pay....ready to promise....ready to agree....to ransom, immunity, secrecy.

The estate was cleared over a two-mile area of everybody but the troopers necessary to keep it clear.

If the kidnapers only know it, they may walk up the winding lane to the isolated Lindbergh homestead and conclude their barter.

The Lindberghs are not working with the police for fear it might conflict with negotiations which they are willing to conduct in good faith.

Neither are the police working with the Lindberghs—lest it would prevent the first baby of the land from being recovered.

From the police angle, today's most promising leads included:

1. The sighting of a cabin cruiser thirty-five miles off Scotland Light aboard which was a crying baby and three men. The skipper of the craft, sailing aimlessly, requested a compass from a passing vessel.

2. The reported identification of two or three men by a waitress in a restaurant at Pennington, N. J., five miles from here. The men asked her for the location of the Lindbergh house on the Friday before the kidnaping and returned on the night of the kidnaping, according to the waitress.

3. The possibility of tracing the kidnaper through the bizarre construction of the home-made ladder used by him in climbing to the baby's nursery on the second-story.

4. The postcard mailed from Newark to "Charles Linberg, Princeton, N. J." declaring the baby was safe and to wait for instructions.

EXPECTS BABY BACK

"I expect the baby back by noon today," Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, famous father of kidnaped Charles Junior, told police.

It was not disclosed upon what expectation Colonel Lindbergh based his belief that Charles Jr., would be returned safe and sound.

However, the colonel has declared that he would pay any sum to recover his child and awaited only word from the kidnapers as to "the means and occasion."

The kidnapers left behind a ransom note after they had stolen the golden-haired baby from his crib some time between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Lest possible negotiations with the kidnaping band be compromised, Colonel Lindbergh declined to admit the presence of the note or would any member of his household disclose the contents. However, it was reported that the ransom sum of $50,000 was demanded.

CLUE DISCOVERED

Meanwhile, the most promising clue was uncovered today since the bold raid on the second-story nursery of the isolated Lindbergh homestead.

Two of three men reported to have been loitering in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate before the kidnaping were identified through pictures in the rogues gallery of Newark, N. J.

A "Mrs. Keating," waitress in a Pennington, N. J., restaurant, made the identification. This was announced by John J. Toohey, secretary for Governor Harry Moore.

ASKED DIRECTIONS

The waitress told Police Inspector Charles Wilson of Jersey City that three men approached her last Friday and asked directions to Lindbergh's house.

The restaurant in Pennington where Mrs. Keating works is only five miles from Hopewell.

The men appeared again on the night of the kidnaping, she said. She served them and they left.

"I first saw the three men last Friday night," said Mrs. Keating. "They looked like foreigners. After they had finished eating, they tipped me well, and then asked directions to the Lindbergh home.

"I told them where it was and thought nothing of it at the time.

"On Tuesday night, about an hour before the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, these same men returned to the restaurant. They ordered sandwiches. This time they didn't say anything to me and they left pretty suddenly."

State troopers here working on this lead believed that the trio left the restaurant about 7 p. m., or possibly from thirty minutes to an hour before little Charles was abducted.

Colonel Lindbergh denied emphatically that he had empowered anyone to negotiate with the kidnapers and make arrangements for the payment of a ransom.

State police said that the Lindberghs had received no communication from the kidnapers other than the purported one written on the back of a government postcard.

This card, mailed in Newark, N. J., was addressed in pencil to "Chas, Linberg, Princeton, N. J."

In crude printing, it read:

"Baby safe. Instructions later. Act accordingly."

Through the night and into another day of agonizing suspense,

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FIVE SENTENCED TO PRISON IN MONNETT ROBBERY THURSDAY

One To Seven Year Terms Meted Out To Osborn Men

Prison sentences of from one to seven years each were meted out Thursday morning by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy in disposing of the cases of five of six men, involved in the $619.50 robbery at the Charles Monnett residence, south of Yellow Springs, November 20, in which two elderly farm hands were mistreated by the group.

Ralph Morrow, 38, owner of the Osborn Hotel; A. B. Malotte, 37, owner of an Osborn filling station and restaurant; Samuel Johnson, 29, of R. R. No. 9, Dayton, and Lewis Liming, 38, near Osborn, were sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary.

Clayton Grissom, 21, Osborn, was sentenced to the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield. In sentencing Grissom, youngest of the group, Judge Gowdy declared he took into consideration his age and said he had extended to him all the clemency the court was justified in granting in his case.

The sixth alleged member of the bandit gang, Waldo Baker, 43, Arcanum, O., believed to have been the leader of the group, jumped his $2,000 bond and is still at large.

Before handing down sentences in the five cases, Judge Gowdy denied motions for new trials for Morrow and Malotte, Osborn business men. These two were convicted at jury trials, while the other three had changed their pleas to guilty. Attorney F. L. Johnson, counsel for Morrow and Malotte, indicated his intention of appealing their convictions.

All of the five men had asked for suspended sentences, but Judge Gowdy said that paroles for any of the men were out of the question in view of the fact all had been involved in previous law violations. He referred to violations of the liquor laws.

Indicted by the grand jury for burglary and larceny, the five men were prosecuted on the lesser charge of grand larceny. "You men," Judge Gowdy told them, "may consider yourselves extremely fortunate that you were not prosecuted on a more serious charge." The court said he considered the men had received a certain amount of leniency in being charged with the lesser offense of larceny.

Reviewing some of the facts of the robbery, Judge Gowdy said "there is no doubt in my mind but that six men went to the Monnett home in search of liquor, and had not three of the men been armed, a less serious aspect would have been put on the case."

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Cities	Low	High
Atlanta	60	80
Boston	36	56
Chicago	32	38
Denver	26	44
Los Angeles	50	66
Miami, Fla.	58	82
New York	36	54
Seattle	32	44
Tampa	62	80
Washington, D. C.	38	54
Xenia	32	46

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All those who entered or left the

(Continued On Page Five)

LATEST PHOTO OF KIDNAPED LINDBERGH BABY

Here is the latest picture of Charles A. Lindbergh , Jr., the world's best known baby. His kidnaping, from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., stirred the entire world.

TO MEET KIDNAPERS' DEMANDS; IDENTIFY PHOTOS OF SUSPECTS

Three Men Sought As Police Operate Independent Of Family In Probe; Investigation Shows Abduction Carefully Planned

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3.—Haggard but hopeful, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was ready to make a deal—any sort of deal—with the kidnapers of his baby son.

With the path made easy to his door, the famous aviator today waited patiently for word from those who snatched away Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., as he slept in his nursery crib on Tuesday night.

The colonel and his distraught wife, the former Anne Morrow, were ready to pay....ready to promise....ready to agree....to ransom, immunity, secrecy.

The estate was cleared over a two-mile area of everybody but the troopers necessary to keep it clear.

If the kidnapers only know it, they may walk up the winding lane to the isolated Lindbergh homestead and conclude their barter.

The Lindberghs are not working with the police for fear it might conflict with negotiations which they are willing to conduct in good faith.

Neither are the police working with the Lindberghs—lest it would prevent the first baby of the land from being recovered.

From the police angle, today's most promising leads included:

1. The sighting of a cabin cruiser thirty-five miles off Scotland Light aboard which was a crying baby and three men. The skipper of the craft, sailing aimlessly, requested a compass from a passing vessel.

2. The reported identification of two or three men by a waitress in a restaurant at Pennington, N. J., five miles from here. The men asked her for the location of the Lindbergh house on the Friday before the kidnaping and returned on the night of the kidnaping, according to the waitress.

3. The possibility of tracing the kidnaper through the bizarre construction of the home-made ladder used by him in climbing to the baby's nursery on the second-story.

4. The postcard mailed from Newark to "Charles Linberg, Princeton, N. J." declaring the baby was safe and to wait for instructions.

EXPECTS BABY BACK

"I expect the baby back by noon today," Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, famous father of kidnaped Charles Junior, told police.

It was not disclosed upon what expectation Colonel Lindbergh based his belief that Charles Jr., would be returned safe and sound.

However, the colonel has declared that he would pay any sum to recover his child and awaited only word from the kidnapers as to "the means and occasion."

The kidnapers left behind a ransom note after they had stolen the golden-haired baby from his crib some time between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Lest possible negotiations with the kidnaping band be compromised, Colonel Lindbergh declined to admit the presence of the note or would any member of his household disclose the contents. However, it was reported that the ransom sum of $50,000 was demanded.

CLUE DISCOVERED

Meanwhile, the most promising clue was uncovered today since the bold raid on the second-story nursery of the isolated Lindbergh homestead.

Two of three men reported to have been loitering in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate before the kidnaping were identified through pictures in the rogues gallery of Newark, N. J.

A "Mrs. Keating," waitress in a Pennington, N. J., rastaurant, made the identification. This was announced by John J. Toohey, secretary for Governor Harry Moore.

ASKED DIRECTIONS

The waitress told Police Inspector Charles Wilson of Jersey City that three men approached her last Friday and asked directions to Lindbergh's house.

The restaurant in Pennington where Mrs. Keating works is only five miles from Hopewell.

The men appeared again on the night of the kidnaping, she said. She served them and they left.

"I first saw the three men last Friday night," said Mrs. Keating. "They looked like foreigners. After they had finished eating, they tipped me well, and then asked directions to the Lindbergh home.

"I told them where it was and thought nothing of it at the time.

"On Tuesday night, about an hour before the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, these same men returned to the restaurant. They ordered sandwiches. This time they didn't say anything to me and they left pretty suddenly."

State troopers here working on this lead believed that the trio left the restaurant about 7 p. m., or possibly from thirty minutes to an hour before little Charles was abducted.

Colonel Lindbergh denied emphatically that he had empowered anyone to negotiate with the kidnapers and make arrangements for the payment of a ransom.

State police said that the Lindberghs had received no communication from the kidnapers other than the purported one written on the back of a government postcard.

This card, mailed in Newark, N. J., was addressed in pencil to "Chas. Linberg, Princeton, N. J."

In crude printing, it read:

"Baby safe. Instructions later. Act accordingly."

Through the night and into another day of agonizing suspense,

(Continued On Page Six)

Anne Lindbergh Finds Consolation In Poetry

By DOROTY DUCAS
I. N. S. Correspondent

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3—From the stone-walled terrace of the Lindbergh house a brown-haired girl with brown eyes of a poet gazes twenty miles into a windswept valley, trying to formulate lovely phrases to keep her mind from dwelling on sordid thoughts.

Upstairs in a corner room the shutters are closed, and there is no murmur of a boyish baby voice, which had sent the girl's mind racing into poetry.

But Anne Morrow Lindbergh will not loosen her grasp upon the beauties of speech and sound and word which have been her nature's bread and butter for years. Her child gone, her health precarious, the wife of that blonde aviator who is the nation's hero clings to poetry as some women might to prayer.

A rare young woman is Anne Morrow Lindbergh; reticent, given to short words and short sentences, shy in crowds, unable to reveal her emotions — save in rhythmic lines, And in this time of trouble her poetic nature is standing her in good stead. Desperately, passionately, she turns the pages of her favorite volumes. With lines of concentration between her brows, she murmurs to herself her favorite lines.

Ideas get mixed. Banned thoughts creep in.

If Charlie is not kept well wrapped in blankets, his cold might get worse, But the sweep of that hillside is beautiful, softly rolling, curving, like a baby's arm. He did have such chubby, soft-skinned arms, her son! If only he were here....!

It is hard to keep your thoughts on poetry, when you long for the touch of a baby's fingers.

She stayed close to the nursery, and by her side sat Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, a recent widow, and her mother's best friend, Mrs. Charles Hults of Englewood.

They were concerned for Anne's health, for the distraught mother expects a new baby late this spring.

In another room of that house of sorrow, where it is said the Lindberghs will not want to say, after this ordeal, there is another

(Continued On Page Six)

BABY'S DIET IS PUBLISHED

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 3—In the hope that whoever kidnaped her baby son, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., will remember a mother's anxiety and take care of him—especially as he is suffering from a severe cold—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh today made public her baby's diet and prayed that it would be read by his keepers.

The diet follows:

1 quart of milk during the day.

3 tablespoonfuls of cooked cereal morning and night.

2 tablespoonfuls of canned vegetables once a day.

1 yolk of egg once a day.

1 baked potato or rice once a day.

2 tablespoonfuls of stewed fruit.

½ cup of orange juice on awakening.

½ cup of prune juice after afternoon nap.

14 drops of viosterol during the day.

FIVE SENTENCED TO PRISON IN MONNETT ROBBERY THURSDAY

One To Seven Year Terms Meted Out To Osborn Men

Prison sentences of from one to seven years each were meted out Thursday morning by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy in disposing of the cases of five of six men, involved in the $619.50 robbery at the Charles Monnett residence, south of Yellow Springs, November 20, in which two elderly farm hands were mistreated by the group.

Ralph Morrow, 38, owner of the Osborn Hotel; A. B. Malotte, 37, owner of an Osborn filling station and restaurant; Samuel Johnson, 29, of R. R. No. 9, Dayton, and Lewis Liming, 38, near Osborn, were sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary.

Clayton Grissom, 21, Osborn, was sentenced to the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield. In sentencing Grissom, youngest of the group, Judge Gowdy declared he took into consideration his age and said he had extended to him all the clemency the court was justified in granting in his case.

The sixth alleged member of the bandit gang, Waldo Baker, 43, Arcanum, O., believed to have been the leader of the group, jumped his $2,000 bond and is still at large.

Before handing down sentences in the five cases, Judge Gowdy denied motions for new trials for Morrow and Malotte, Osborn business men. These two were convicted at jury trials, while the other three had changed their pleas to guilty. Attorney F. L. Johnson, counsel for Morrow and Malotte, indicated his intention of appealing their convictions.

All of the five men had asked for suspended sentences, but Judge Gowdy said that paroles for any of the men were out of the question in view of the fact all had been involved in previous law violations. He referred to violations of the liquor laws.

Indicted by the grand jury for burglary and larceny, the five men were prosecuted on the lesser charge of grand larceny. "You men," Judge Gowdy told them, "may consider yourselves extremely fortunate that you were not prosecuted on a more serious charge." The court said he considered the men had received a certain amount of leniency in being charged with the lesser offense of larceny.

Reviewing some of the facts of the robbery, Judge Gowdy said "there is no doubt in my mind but that six men went to the Monnett home in search of liquor, and had not three of the men been armed, a less serious aspect would have been put on the case."

TWELVE BEATEN IN CLASH OF MINERS

McARTHUR, O., March 3.—Twelve men were beaten and at least four were seriously injured today in a clash between 300 strikers and eighty non-union miners at the Thompson Coal Co. mine near Radcliff,e O.

The 300 strikers stormed the mine and attempted to force the non-strikers to join the union, authorities said. When the non-strikers refused, they were attacked by the union men, according to deputies.

Herbert Pierce, night watchman at the mine, was clubbed and seriously hurt. Deputies had to be called to disperse the crowd.

KROGER BELIEVES BUSINESS BETTER

CINCINNATI, O., March 3.—Indicating they believe business conditions are rapidly improving, officials of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. today prepared to begin a new program of expansion.

Sixty new stores will be opened during the first six months of 1932, President Albert H. Morrill told stockholders yesterday.

It will not be an "orgy of expansion" such as was attempted in 1928, however, Morrill said. He declared a careful study of the locations of stores will be made.

ATHLETE STRICKEN

ATHENS, O., March 3.—Walter Williams of Cleveland, basketball and track star at Ohio University, was in a serious condition at Sheltering Arms Hospital today from appendicitis. Williams, 23 years old and a senior, suffered a rupture of

WOMAN IS FATALLY BURNED BY BLAST

ATHENS, O., March 3.—Burns caused by an explosion which resulted when she accidently uset a bottle of cleaning fluid into a gas stove today caused the death of Miss Lucille Aurelia Friedrich, 32, of Massillon, a member of the Ohio University faculty.

Miss Friedrich was national treasurer of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Three years ago Miss Friedrich's mother, Mrs. Magdalene Friedrich of Massillon, was made an invalid by a similar explosion.

WILL TEST SALE OF HAIR TONIC

DAYTON, O., Mar. 3—A test of the legality of the sale of hair tonic 61 per cent alcoholic was promised here today.

John May, grocer, was to be brought before Judge Mason Douglass for a ruling. County authorities charged May with the sale of intoxicating liquors, declaring he knew the tonic was being used for drinking.

CANCEL PLANS FOR FAIRFIELD PIKE

Cancellation of the Xenia-Fairfield Pike construction project, for which bids were to be received Friday, was announced by O. W. Merrell, state highway director, Thursday. The cancellation was declared to be due to inability of the state to obtain all of the necessary right-of-way.

The proposed work was a two-mile extension of concrete paving on state route 235, the Fairfield Pike, from the point where the present paving ends, into Fairfield. The estimated cost was $71,642.25.

Bids will again be asked on the project as soon as the right-of-way is obtained, Director Merrill said.

ESCAPED CLUBBER IS BACK IN PRISON

MANSFIELD, O., Mar. 3—"The Clubber," as they called Edward Ralph several years ago when he was accused of terrorizing Cleveland women, was back in the Mansfield reformatory today.

Ralph, who escaped the reformatory on Nov. 10, 1931, was captured in California where he had gone immediately after he broke away. He was returned by authorities yesterday.

REPORT CHILD IS KIDNAPED

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 3.—Carl Dame, 12, of Troy, Ill., was kidnaped today, according to a telephone message received by St. Louis police.

The message to police here said that the kidnaper was a man wearing a "yellow sweater and tan trousers."

Troy is about eighteen miles northeast of St. Louis.

CAROL, DIVORCED WIFE IN AGREEMENT

FLORENCE, Italy, March 3.—Negotiations for an "arrangement" between King Carol II of Rumania and his divorced wife, Princess Helen, were concluded satisfactorily today. Princess Helen has been living here for several months.

An official announcement was expected to be made shortly.

Carol has been endeavoring to persuade Helen to return to Rumania to take care of their son, Crown Prince Michael.

HURRICANE FELT

SUVA, Fiji Islands, March 3.—A hurricane struck the area just north of Efate, in the New Hebrides Islands, today, inflicting extensive damage, according to official reports reaching here.

FATHER OF KIDNAPED NILES BOY AWAITING DEMAND FOR RANSOM

NILES, O., Mar, 3—With police and county authorities of northern Ohio unable to find a trace of the abductors, James De Jute, Sr., prominent Niles contractor, today awaited a message from the two men who kidnaped his 12-year-old son, James Jr., while he was enroute to school yesterday.

An airplane search for the kidnaper also proved futile after all roads in the vicinity of Niles had been scoured by the child hunters. The plane was sent out from Warren, near here, and covered an area of fifty miles before returning.

Mrs. De Jute, mother of the missing lad, was reported near collapse today as police conducted the search for the abductors.

Authorities advanced the opinion that the abduction of the youth was well-planned and that the father would receive a demand for ransom.

After a description of the kidnapers and their automobile had been broadcast, a message was received by police late yesterday from Brookfield, near the Pennsylvania line, that a machine resembling the one used by the abductors was seen there earlier in the day.

ROGERS WEEPS

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 3—Will Rogers, the comedian, cried today as he recalled that just two weeks ago he had held in his arms Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"He's the cutest little feller you ever saw," Rogers said. "His hair is just like Lindy's except more so, because he has hundreds of golden ringlets all over his little head.

"His face is like his mother's and he's got her real blue eyes, too.

"Generally speeaking I'm not in favor of lynchings and mob law but I'd gladly be a one-man lynching party in this kidnaping case."

Rogers revealed he and Mrs. Rogers had considered adopting a small boy because their two sons were "grown up now."

WILL EXTRADITE MURDER SUSPECT

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Mar. 3.—Authorities today planned to charge a sixth man with the "torture murder of John Kidney, for which three men already have been sentenced to death.

Arthur Little, 39, a Columbus Negro, is under arrest in Mt. Gilead, N. C., and extradition is to be asked at once, Prosecutor E. L. Crist said.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Cities	Low	High
Atlanta	60	80
Boston	36	56
Chicago	32	38
Denver	26	44
Los Angeles	50	66
Miami, Fla.	58	82
New York	36	54
Seattle	32	44
Tampa	62	80
Washington, D. C.	38	54
Xenia	32	46

HUSBAND FAILS TO PROVIDE, WIFE SAYS IN DIVORCE ACTION

Declaring that she bought the furniture with which to go to housekeeping and has also kept up the household expenses ever since their marriage, Edith Coates charges her husband with failure to provide in a suit for divorce from Lewis H. Coates, 607 W. Main St., on file in Common Pleas Court. They were married February 15, 1929. No children were born of the marriage. The plaintiff asks restoration to her maiden name of Edith Humble.

SEEK PARTITION

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JUDGMENT APPEALED

A default judgment for $58.27, given by John Shane, Ross Twp. justice of the peace, in favor of R. A. Day, who sued on an account, is made the basis of an appeal taken by Florence Gray to Common Pleas Court.

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The Dayton Casket Co., through Attorney C. L. Darlington, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Johnson and Watkins, seeking to recover a judgment for $307.40. A second suit named J. C. Johnson as defendant.

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STOP WATCHES ON TRAINS

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Detectives are shown here reenacting the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., 19-months-old son of the world famous flyer. The ladder has been placed against the side of the Lindbergh home near Hopwell, N. J., beneath the window in the baby's nursery, just as the kidnapers must have executed the crime.

FIRST-GRADE HIGH SCHOOLS TO GET ADDITIONAL STATE HELP

First-grade high schools in state aid school districts of Greene County have been authorized to operate an additional two weeks, with assurance of state financial aid, beyond the eight-months' term for all such schools guaranteed at the beginning of the present school year.

Announcement to this effect is contained in a letter received by H. C. Aultman, county school superintendent, from B. O. Skinner, state director of education.

At the time the salary schedule for state aid school districts in Ohio for the present term was announced by the state department, boards of education were advised that all contracts should be drawn for only eight school months of twenty teaching days each, and also that contracts should contain a clause providing that schools may run longer than eight months if money is available.

Funds will not be available to guarantee more than an eight-months' term for all schools, the director wrote, but he added that "it appears that the state is in position to recognize an expenditure sufficient to operate all first-grade high schools in state aid districts, for one-half a month in addition to the eight months already approved.

In other words, the state will recognize an additional expenditure in state aid districts equivalent to the sum required to run chartered first-grade high schools for two weeks longer, this money to be used in extending high or elementary schools, or both, at the discretion of local boards of education.

"Possibly this amount, together with the local levy in excess of the minimum of eight mills for the general fund, and other arrangements which can be made locally, will enable many districts to provide extended schooling for both elementary and high school students," Director Skinner suggested.

The director enclosed blanks for school boards in this county to use in furnishing information whereby the state department can calculate the amounts which the boards may expect to receive on the basis of two weeks' additional schooling for high school pupils. Various arrangements that will be made in each district, as a result of participation in the state aid fund to the extent of two weeks' more schooling for high school students, may also be indicated on the blanks by the boards.

Special Prices on

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Radios Friday and Saturday

EICHMAN'S

have a

Clear Skin—

rich, red blood cells will help you

"I was determined to have a clear skin."

Of course you want a clear skin. Everybody does. It helps you win and hold friends. It makes for greater popularity.

Whatever treatment you may use for your complexion, remember the important fact that skin health depends upon the right number of red-blood-cells.

You cannot be low in strength and be happy —*let's be happy.*

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

S.S.S. Builds Sturdy Health

Prosperity Special

ThorOgood Chicks

NOW 10c

The country once yearned for a GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR... What can help more now than REALLY GOOD TEN CENT CHICKS? Saturday's Cincinnati market showed fat hogs at 4½ cents top, and choice broilers at 25 cents. The same amount of feed is required for a pound of pork or a pound of chicken.

You can now buy Thorogood Accredited Chicks from accurately blood tested stock for ten cents or less. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or White Wyandottes—10 cents. White Leghorns and assorted heavy breeds 9 cents. Hatches every Monday. Do something profitable. Raise Thorogood Chicks. Why take a chance with inferior stock when Thorogood Chicks cost so little?

Townsley Hatchery

Phone 129
Xenia, Ohio

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KELVINATORS

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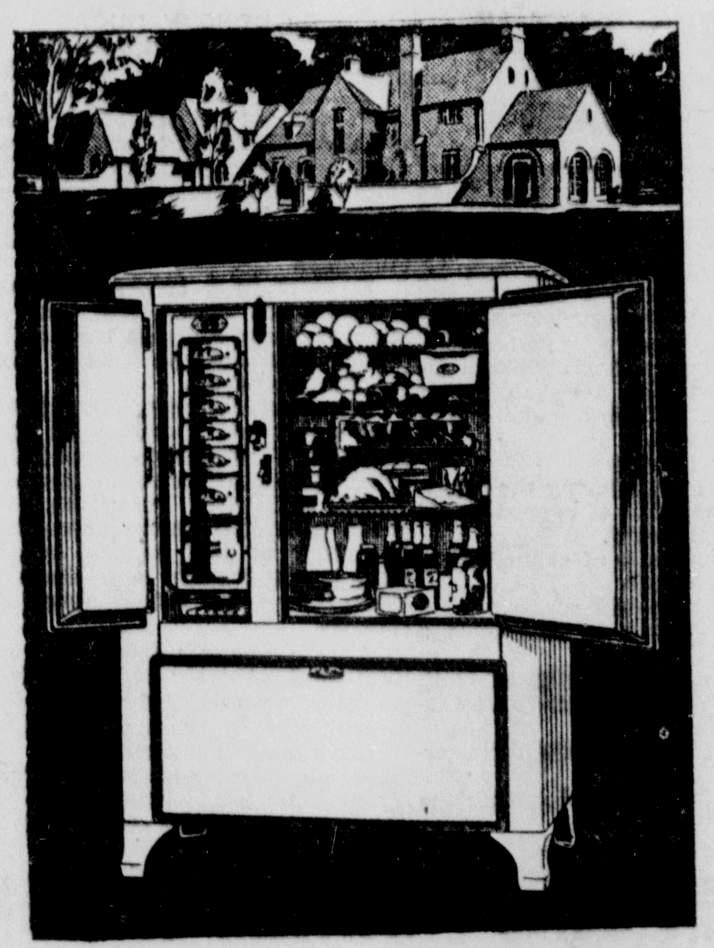

The Kelvinator DeLuxe and Standard Models are the ONLY electric refrigerators that are FULLY AUTOMATIC, even to the electric light. World's Fastest Freezing Speed, the Kold-Keeper, and 4-Zone Cold are other exclusive features. Illustrated is the D-11. The DeLuxe Model is available in 5 sizes, from 6 to 22 cubic feet food storage capacity.

Regardless of the size of your home, your family or your income, there is a Kelvinator that will meet *all* of your requirements *exactly*. You choose from 17 beautiful models running all the way from 4 to 22 cubic feet food storage capacity.

For those who must watch their budget closely, we have the new "K" Models—the beautiful, roomy electric refrigerators that bring Kelvinator quality and value to the low-priced field.

For those whose budgets are more flexible, we have the Kelvinator Standard Models—unquestionably the biggest value in the medium-priced field.

And, for those who want the *finest money can buy*, there are the DeLuxe Models—truly the greatest achievement in domestic electric refrigeration.

Kelvinator's standardized quality insures complete satisfaction—long, dependable, economical service—*regardless of the Model you select.*

All of these Models are now on display. Visit our showroom and see them. Learn why a Kelvinator is such a satisfactory, economical electric refrigerator to own. Any Model may be purchased for a small down payment and on long, easy terms.

The New "K" Model is available in 4 sizes, from 4 to 7 cubic feet food capacity. It may be had in all-porcelain or with the porcelain interior and lacquer exterior. The illustration shows the "K-5". Note the beauty of the cabinet and the many features which make this Model such an OUTSTANDING VALUE.

*A word to Retail Merchants—The Kelvinator Line of Commercial Equipment covers every field in which electric refrigeration is used. Without obligation, the **K**elvinator **R**efrigeration **E**ngineer will gladly show you how this equipment will reduce your refrigeration costs. Call to-day. Ask for the* **K. R. E.**

The Greene County Hdwe. Co.

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Kelvinator

Electric Refrigeration since 1914

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Friday or Saturday

Advantage of the Savings In This 98c Sale --- Read The Items ---

Women's Two Tone Sweaters— Values to $1.48. New styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 40 .... **98c**

New Spring Hats— Smart new spring styles & colors. Record low price **98c**

Women's 59c House Dresses— New styles. Fast colors, 2 for **98c**

25c Pepperell Pillow Tubing— 40 or 42 inch. 5 yds. for **98c**

Unbleached Toweling— 16c Stevens'. Fine quality, all linen, 8 yds. **98c**

48c Women's Hose— Semi Chiffon. Piquot top. Wanted colors, 3 pairs .. **98c**

Children's Full Length Hose— Val. to 35c. Also Boys' Golf Socks. Newest patterns. 6 pairs **98c**

Women's Merc. Lisle Hose— Val. to 25c. Beige and other wanted colors, 7 pr. **98c**

81 in. Pepperell Sheeting— Unbleached. Seamless, 4 yds **98c**

Men's 69c Big Yank Work Shirts— Sizes 14½ to 17. 2 for **98c**

Fine 36 in. Prints— Regularly sold for 12½ to 15c yd. Colorful patterns. 10 yds. **98c**

40 in. Unbleached Sheeting— Good weight. No black speck. 12½ yds. **98c**

Xenia Bargain Store

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Special Prices on

ATWATER KENT

Radios Friday and Saturday

EICHMAN'S

have a

Clear Skin—

rich, red blood cells will help you

Of course you want a clear skin. Everybody does. It helps you win and hold friends. It makes for greater popularity.

Whatever treatment you may use for your complexion, remember the important fact that skin health depends upon the right number of red-blood-cells.

You cannot be low in strength and be happy —*let's be happy.*

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

"I was determined to have a clear skin."

S.S.S. Builds Sturdy Health

Prosperity Special

ThorOgood Chicks

NOW 10c

The country once yearned for a GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR.. What can help more now than REALLY GOOD TEN CENT CHICKS? Saturday's Cincinnati market showed fat hogs at 4½ cents top, and choice broilers at 25 cents. The same amount of feed is required for a pound of pork or a pound of chicken.

You can now buy Thorogood Accredited Chicks from accurately blood tested stock for ten cents or less. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or White Wyandottes—10 cents. White Leghorns and assorted heavy breeds 9 cents. Hatches every Monday. Do something profitable. Raise Thorogood Chicks. Why take a chance with inferior stock when Thorogood Chicks cost so little?

Townsley Hatchery

Phone 129
Xenia, Ohio

Come In Friday or Saturday 98¢

Advantage of the Savings In This 98c Sale --- Read The Items ---

Women's Two Tone Sweaters— Values to $1.48. New styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 40 .... **98c**

Children's Full Length Hose— Val. to 35c. Also Boys' Golf Socks. Newest patterns. 6 pairs **98c**

New Spring Hats— Smart new spring styles & colors. Record low price **98c**

Women's Merc. Lisle Hose— Val. to 25c. Beige and other wanted colors, 7 pr. **98c**

Women's 59c House Dresses— New styles. Fast colors, 2 for **98c**

81 in. Pepperell Sheeting— Unbleached. Seamless, 4 yds **98c**

25c Pepperell Pillow Tubing— 40 or 42 inch. 5 yds. for **98c**

Men's 69c Big Yank Work Shirts— Sizes 14½ to 17. 2 for **98c**

Unbleached Toweling— 16c Stevens'. Fine quality, all linen, 8 yds. **98c**

Fine 36 in. Prints— Regularly sold for 12½ to 15c yd. Colorful patterns. 10 yds. **98c**

48c Women's Hose— Semi Chiffon. Piquot top. Wanted colors, 3 pairs .. **98c**

40 in. Unbleached Sheeting— Good weight. No black speck. 12½ yds. **98c**

Xenia Bargain Store

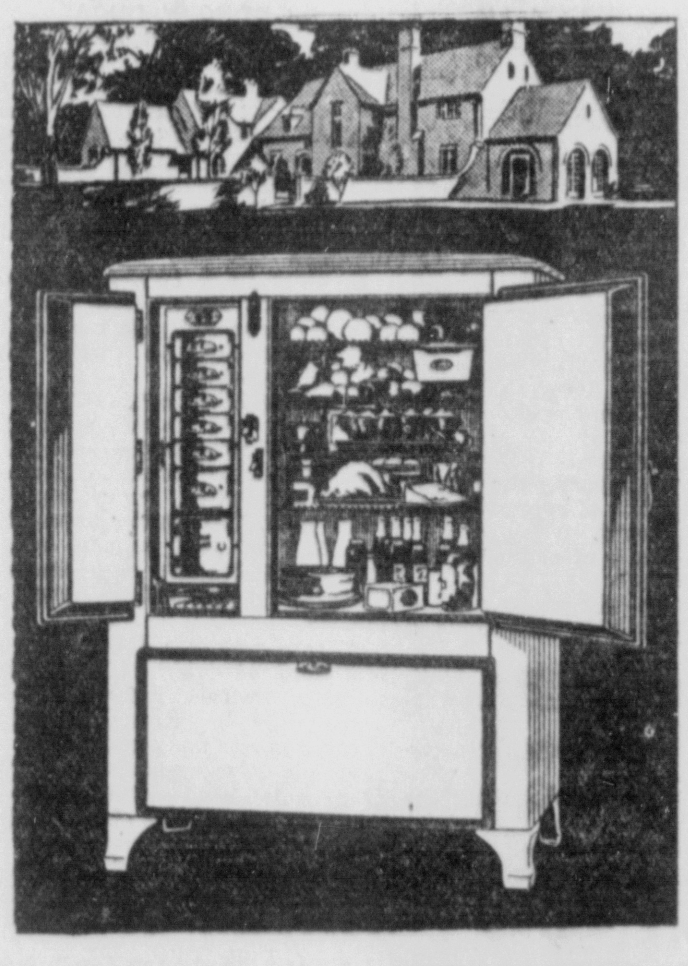
24 N. Detroit St. J. O. Williams, Mgr.

In **1** *of the* **17**

KELVINATORS

you'll find exactly what you want

1914 – 1932



The Kelvinator DeLuxe and Standard Models are the ONLY electric refrigerators that are FULLY AUTOMATIC, even to the electric light. World's Fastest Freezing Speed, the Kold-Keeper, and 4-Zone Cold are other exclusive features. Illustrated is the D-11. The DeLuxe Model is available in 5 sizes, from 6 to 22 cubic feet food storage capacity.

Regardless of the size of your home, your family or your income, there is a Kelvinator that will meet *all* of your requirements *exactly*. You choose from 17 beautiful models running all the way from 4 to 22 cubic feet food storage capacity.

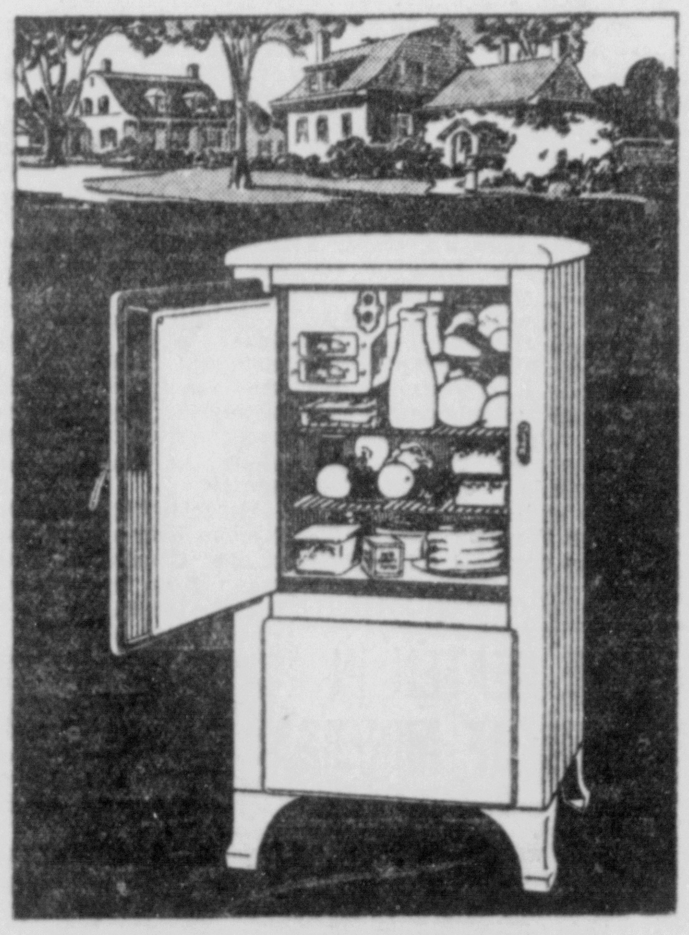
For those who must watch their budget closely, we have the new "K" Models—the beautiful, roomy electric refrigerators that bring Kelvinator quality and value to the low-priced field.

For those whose budgets are more flexible, we have the Kelvinator Standard Models—unquestionably the biggest value in the medium-priced field.

And, for those who want the *finest money can buy*, there are the DeLuxe Models—truly the greatest achievement in domestic electric refrigeration.

Kelvinator's standardized quality insures complete satisfaction—long, dependable, economical service—*regardless of the Model you select.*

All of these Models are now on display. Visit our showroom and see them. Learn why a Kelvinator is such a satisfactory, economical electric refrigerator to own. Any Model may be purchased for a small down payment and on long, easy terms.



The New "K" Model is available in 4 sizes, from 4 to 7 cubic feet food capacity. It may be had in all-porcelain or with the porcelain interior and lacquer exterior. The illustration shows the "K-5". Note the beauty of the cabinet and the many features which make this Model such an OUTSTANDING VALUE.

A word to Retail Merchants—The Kelvinator Line of Commercial Equipment covers every field in which electric refrigeration is used. Without obligation, the Kelvinator Refrigeration Engineer will gladly show you how this equipment will reduce your refrigeration costs. Call to-day. Ask for the **K. R. E.**

The Greene County Hdwe. Co.

EAST MAIN ST. PHONE 71 XENIA, O.

Kelvinator

Electric Refrigeration since 1914

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgo Mitchner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sharrit, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, the Misses Ardis King, Dayton; Norma Gaddis, Margaret Freir, Opal Harner, Eleanor Ackley, Wilma Morgan, Kathryn Johnson, Leona Smith, Messrs. Roy Gaddis, Winifred Morgan, David Freir and Allen Johnston.

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Mrs. Edward Mason, N. West St., underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital Wednesday morning. Her condition is reported as favorable.

The junior choir of the Second U. P. Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Grace Galloway, N. Detroit St., is confined to her home suffering from an attack of influenza and a nervous breakdown.

Trinity M. E. Church choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Miller who spent the last seven months in Florida, returned here Sunday and is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Boase, Valley Road, south of Xenia.

Miss Lillie Bobbitt, near Xenia, is confined to her home suffering from an attack of the grip.

The choir of the Friends Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to meet promptly so that those wishing to leave early to attend the Xenia Little Theater's performance may do so.

The Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, preached in the Rickley Memorial Chapel at the Ohio Masonic Home, Springfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Carl Knisely, Mrs. Fred Coy and Mrs. Lee Fudge, members of Aldora Capter, O. E. S., this city, attended the ninth annual session of O. E. S., chapters in the twentieth district at the Masonic Temple, Urbana, Wednesday. Xenia, however, is not a part of that district.

"Out of Bounds", a three act play, will be presented by members of Beaver Grange at the Jamestown Grange Hall Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This play is the last in a series of plays presented by Granges of the county.

Stated communication of Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis Tingley, Louisville, Ky., former Xenian, is visiting in Dayton, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Abram Schachne.

Mrs. Fred McClain Upper Bellbrook Pike, who has been seriously ill following the death of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Ginn, several months ago, is now improved.

SOCIAL SITUATION DESCRIBED BEFORE ANTIOCH ASSEMBLY

Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, director of the Hudson Guild, a leader in the Ethical Culture movement and teacher at the Fieldston School, New York City, spoke at Antioch College Wednesday on "Forty Years in the New York Tenements".

In characterizing present conditions, he said that "the ordinary American families are the shock troops of this crisis. The families are pulling us through the horror of the unemployment situation. They are keeping up the morale, though old people are losing the little hoards they have kept for security against approaching age, and young people are being denied the advantages of education. This year has shown what people really are."

Dr. Elliott continued, "The poorer classes of New York have never been living under worse conditions than they are now. They are going back to the slums they left a few years ago. Twenty-five hundred workers recently drafted for social service in New York, as well as the thousands engaged in it before, are trying to help these people."

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R.

The Zion Baptist Revival was attended Wednesday night by the largest crowd since the opening of the meeting. Spiritual fervor was also at the highest pitch. Sisters Gilbert, Watson and Windsor opened the praise service.

The Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, pastor-evangelist, spoke again to the great delight of the people. His subject was "A Bad Haircut in the Devil's Barbershop". He treated the subject in a masterful way. Without making appeal to the sensational the preacher swept on to an eloquent appeal to men to break away from the strongholds of sin and run to the city of refuge in Jesus Christ.

The preacher declared that the greatest catastrophe of all times was the overthrow and destruction of men who, failing to heed the warnings of God's word, the church and the preacher of the Gospel, are today shorn of their strength and are helplessly degraded and bound, the victims of their own sins and the reapers of their own moral delinquencies. Sampson, the hero of the period of Isreal was pictured as a mighty man of God, born under a special dispensation and endowed with special gifts to begin the deliverance of Isreal from the hand of its traditional enemy. Despite all these providences thrown his way, he failed to improve upon the weaker side of his nature and as a result was thrown in a snare in an evil time, the victim of his own folly. Righteous women were extolled and wicked women condemned. The lesson of fatal friendship was brought out forcibly by the preacher and men were exhorted to flee from the temptations of sin are shorn of all the remaining vestige of the power of resirtance lest they, like Sampson, be overthrown by their own folly.

The subejct for Thursday night is "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day". This is another interesting discussion.

Revs. Liggins, Scott, Blade and Taylor were present and assisted in the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George h Gaines announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Eleanor Gaines, to Mr. Raymond S. Bennett of Cincinnati, O. They were married at Covington Ky., on February 12. The bride is a graduate of East High and of Ohio University with a B. S. degree. She majored in social sciences and is now employed at the Children's Home in Cincinnati as a visitor, and has charge of social work at the new Orphan Asylum.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with an A. B. degree. He also took work in the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati in psychology, philosophy and education, also in the graduate school of University of Chicago in social service administration. He is employed at present at the Children's Home in Cincinnati as an investigator.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Washington C. H., is the guest for a few days in the home of Principal Arthur Taylor and wife, E. Main St.

The Church Aid Society of Middle Run Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Marietta Washington, E. Main St., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. George W. Rogers, E. Second St., who has been very ill for the past two weeks is somewhat improved.

The P.-T. A. of East High and Lincoln School will meet in Lincoln Bldg., Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The United Holiness Church will have service at 1035 E. Second St., Friday night. Elder Crawford will speak for us. His subject will be 'A Savior to Go On Man's Bond" Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Sis. Price will preach for us Everybody welcome. Come and enjoy good services. Rev. M. Robinson of Louisville, Ky., pastor.

Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave., who has been indoors for some time suffering with lumbago, is much improved and able to be out.

The S. S. Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rose, E. Market St. After a short business session, the evening was spent in an old-fashioned quilting party. Mrs. Mary Baker, S. Columbus St. was the only guest.

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

No dry or drawn, or pasty, flaky look with new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Spreads more smoothly and stays on longer. No shiny noses. Prevents large pores. Produces a youthful bloom by hiding tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. Beautiful women love new French Process MELLO-GLO. Its natural tone suits every complexion. Try MELLO-GLO. Hutchison and Gibney. Adv.

MARKET
By Ladies' Aid Of
Second U. P. Church
Sat. Morning, Mar. 5,
At 9:00 o'clock
At Huston-Bickett's
Hardware

PERMANENTS

Special This Week
CROQUIGNOLE
Push-In Waves
$2.00
Regular $5 Wave
Paris Wave Shoppe
Phone 290-W. 29 W. Market St.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use Resinol

No One in Xenia Sells Better Drugs or Medicines

DONGES

31 Years of Personal Service On Detroit Near Second St.

YOU SAVE MORE---NOT ONE DAY---BUT EVERY DAY

Tooth Pastes

25c	Listerine	16c
50c	Pepsodent	30c
50c	Ipana	31c
40c	Squibb's	34c
25c	Dr. West's	15c
25c	Phillips'	17c
50c	Kolynos	34c
25c	Colgate's	17c

General Tonics

$1.20	Father John's	89c
$1.20	Scott's Emulsion	89c
$1.25	Pinkham Comp.	89c
$1.25	Agarol	96c
$1.50	Maltine Preps.	$1.04
$2.00	Myledol	$1.49

$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic $1.44

$1.00 Squibb's C. L. Oil 76c

$1.50 Petrolagar 89c

1 gal. Naphtha Gas 30c

SPRAYING TIME!
Our Prices Are Lower.
Lime Sulfur
Lead Arsenate

75c Ayer's Face Powd. 59c

1 pt. Rubbing Alcohol 29c

75c Mead's Viosterol 59c

35c Pond's Creams 23c

50c Luxor Face Powd. 39c

$1.00 Fiancee Face Powd. 79c

Antiseptics

50c	Lavoris	39c
60c	Listerine	39c
50c	Lysol	39c
$1.00	Pepsodent	74c
50c	Luthol	42c
60c	Hydrosol	49c
60c	Zonite	49c

For The Home

1 lb.	Epsom Salts	8c
1 oz.	Tincture Iodine	15c
2 in.	Gauze Bandage	7c
4 oz.	Castor Oil	18c
2 oz.	Spirits Camphor	25c
5 lbs.	Epsom Salts	32c
35c	Energene	23c

40c Pitcher's Castoria 16c

SATURDAY . . . . . .
CUSSINS & FEARN
Offer Feature Values Proving
1932 IS A BUYER'S YEAR!
Our New Appliance Department Opens
Featuring THE PRISCILLA WASHER
With Submerged AGITATOR For Only
$5 DOWN
NOW! A new department featuring labor-saving appliances combining advertised features of many high-priced models at PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD! CONVENIENT PAYMENTS!
Enable you to buy what you need now at today's lower prices. 13K-250

$49.95 Cash Price With Genuine LOVELL WRINGER

ASK ABOUT WHITE HOUSE Electric Refrigeration $127.95 CASH PRICE 5 Cubic Feet Full Porcelain Lined!

Electric Irons — Chromium Plated. Guaranteed for life $2.85 4G-1139

Vacuum Cleaners — Powerful Air-Cleaning Suction. Made in Ohio.... $23.50 13K-350

Electric Hotplates — Cook in comfort this modern electric way. Two-Burner, at..... $2.75 4G-976

See and Hear The New Silver Marshall Radio With Tubes A Radio Sensation! $45.45

You Save More Here on Housecleaning Needs!

FULL-BOLTED STEPLADDERS
A "Knock-Out" Ladder Value: Bolts under every step. Steel brace with hand grip. Bucket rest. Come Early! 16-1902
4-Ft. 69c 5-Ft. 86c

Waterless Cleaner — Makes housecleaning easy. 7A-598 3-lb. Can 35c

Self-Wringing Mop — Protect hands — no need to get them wet, only 59c 9J-53

Window Shades — Good wearing. Water color, guaranteed rollers, 3x5 ft........ 41c 164-9148

Curtain Stretcher — Brass Pins. Burnt Rule. Size 5x8 ft., at $1.88 9X-372

Wall Paints — Produces beautiful washable flat finish walls. Quart 51c 7A-192

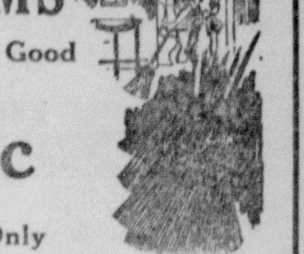
2-for-1-Tire-Sale Prices on Holdtites!!
Two first-line Holdtites for the published price of one nationally advertised first-line tire, during this sale. FREE MOUNTING!

29x4.40 Two For	29x4.50 Two For	30x4.50 Two For	28x4.75 Two For	29x4.75 Two For	30x4.75 Two For
$6.35	$6.70	$7.05	$7.70	$8.00	$8.25

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

SPECIALS
On sale Saturday only
7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WHILE THEY LAST
COME EARLY!

BROOMS 5 Tie, Extra Good 39c Saturday Only



Heavy weight, good quality, 5-tie brooms with handles lacquered in colors. SATURDAY ONLY! 25X-1410

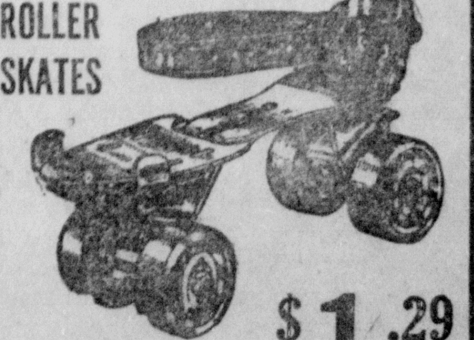
GALVANIZED BUCKETS 10-Quart, Saturday 15c
Better-made Galvanized 10-quart pails. Strong bails and ears. SATURDAY ONLY! 9B-704

Work Shirts Blue Chambray 39c

New pointed collar, stitched, coat style. SATURDAY ONLY! 125-442.

BOTTLE CAPPERS Saturday Only 49c
Spring handles! Adjustable to all crown top bottles. Extra strong. SATURDAY ONLY! 14B-1555

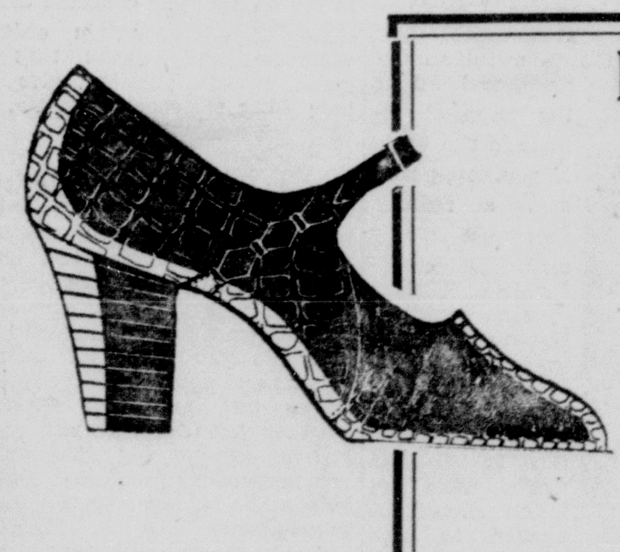
ROLLER SKATES



Steel truck and clamps. Adjustable. SATURDAY ONLY!
174-4229-Girls $1.39
17Y-4228—Boys' ..$1.29
$1.29 Saturday

BOYS' STEEL WAGONS
Big, strong, all-steel body and frame. Disc wheels, roller bearings. 1-inch treaded tires. SATURDAY ONLY! 17Y-4082 $2.97

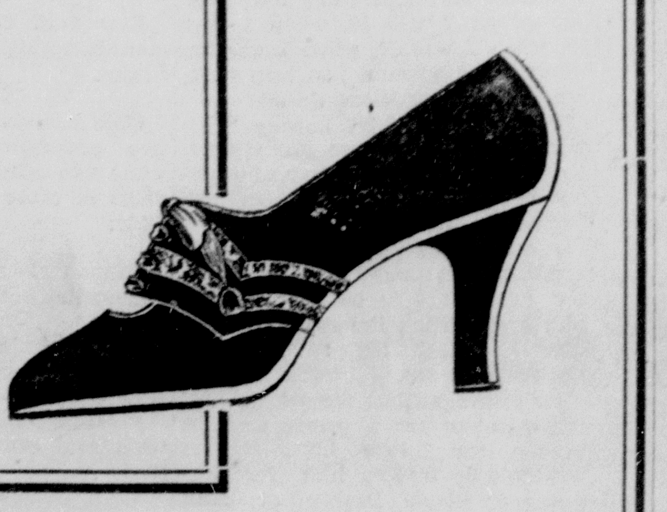
Down They Come!
Here Is Kennedy's New 1932 Low Price On Shoes.



Patents, Kids Straps, Pumps, Ties, High And Low Heels.

$1.98 A Pair

All The New Spring Styles



You Pay Less At
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Mr. and Mrs. Sheely are residing with Mr. Sheely's parents for the present.

Mrs. Edward Mason, N. West St., underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital Wednesday morning. Her condition is reported as favorable.

The junior choir of the Second U. P. Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Grace Galloway, N. Detroit St., is confined to her home suffering from an attack of influenza and a nervous breakdown.

Trinity M. E. Church choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Miller who spent the last seven months in Florida, returned here Sunday and is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Boase, Valley Road, south of Xenia.

Miss Lillie Bobbitt, near Xenia, is confined to her home suffering from an attack of the grip.

The choir of the Friends Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to meet promptly so that those wishing to leave early to attend the Xenia Little Theater's performance may do so.

The Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, preached in the Rickley Memorial Chapel at the Ohio Masonic Home, Springfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Carl Knisely, Mrs. Fred Coy and Mrs. Lee Fudge, members of Aldora Capter, O. E. S., this city, attended the ninth annual session of O. E. S., chapters in the twentieth district at the Masonic Temple, Urbana, Wednesday. Xenia, however, is not a part of that district.

"Out of Bounds", a three act play, will be presented by members of Beaver Grange at the Jamestown Grange Hall Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This play is the last in a series of plays presented by Granges of the county.

Stated communication of Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis Tingley, Louisville, Ky., former Xenian, is visiting in Dayton, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Abram Schachne.

Mrs. Fred McClain Upper Bellbrook Pike, who has been seriously ill following the death of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Ginn, several months ago, is now improved.

SOCIAL SITUATION DESCRIBED BEFORE ANTIOCH ASSEMBLY

Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, director of the Hudson Guild, a leader in the Ethical Culture movement and teacher at the Fieldston School, New York City, spoke at Antioch College Wednesday on "Forty Years in the New York Tenements".

In characterizing present conditions, he said that "the ordinary American families are the shock troops of this crisis. The families are pulling us through the horror of the unemployment situation. They are keeping up the morale, though old people are losing the little hoards they have kept for security against approaching age, and young people are being denied the advantages of education. This year has shown what people really are."

Dr. Elliott continued, "The poorer classes of New York have never been living under worse conditions than they are now. They are going back to the slums they left a few years ago. Twenty-five hundred workers recently drafted for social service in New York, as well as the thousands engaged in it before, are trying to help these people."

EAST END NEWS
MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R.

The Zion Baptist Revival was attended Wednesday night by the largest crowd since the opening of the meeting. Spiritual fervor was also at the highest pitch. Sisters Gilbert, Watson and Windsor opened the praise service.

The Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, pastor-evangelist, spoke again to the great delight of the people. His subject was "A Bad Haircut in the Devil's Barbershop". He treated the subject in a masterful way. Without making appeal to the sensational the preacher swept on to an eloquent appeal to men to break away from the strongholds of sin and run to the city of refuge in Jesus Christ.

The preacher declared that the greatest catastrophe of all times was the overthrow and destruction of men who, failing to heed the warnings of God's word, the church and the preacher of the Gospel, are today shorn of their strength and are helplessly degraded and bound, the victims of their own sins and the reapers of their own moral delinquencies. Sampson, the hero of the period of Isreal was pictured as a mighty man of God, born under a special dispensation and endowed with special gifts to begin the deliverance of Isreal from the hand of its traditional enemy. Despite all these providences thrown his way, he failed to improve upon the weaker side of his nature and as a result was thrown in a snare in an evil time, the victim of his own folly. Righteous women were extolled and wicked women condemned. The lesson of fatal friendship was brought out forcibly by the preacher and men were exhorted to flee from the temptations of sin are shorn of all the remaining vestige of the power of resirtance lest they, like Sampson, be overthrown by their own folly.

The subejct for Thursday night is "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day". This is another interesting discussion.

Revs. Liggins, Scott, Blade and Taylor were present and assisted in the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gaines announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Eleanor Gaines, to Mr. Raymond S. Bennett of Cincinnati, O. They were married at Covington Ky., on February 12. The bride is a graduate of East High and of Ohio University with a B. S. degree. She majored in social sciences and is now employed at the Children's Home in Cincinnati as a visitor, and has charge of social work at the new Orphan Asylum.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with an A. B. degree. He also took work in the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati in psychology, philosophy and education, also in the graduate school of University of Chicago in social service administration. He is employed at present at the Children's Home in Cincinnati as an investigator.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Washington C. H., is the guest for a few days in the home of Principal Arthur Taylor and wife, E. Main St.

The Church Aid Society of Middle Run Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Marietta Washington, E. Main St., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. George W. Rogers, E. Second St., who has been very ill for the past two weeks is somewhat improved.

The P.-T. A. of East High and Lincoln School will meet in Lincoln Bldg., Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The United Holiness Church will have service at 1035 E. Second St., Friday night. Elder Crawford will speak for us. His subject will be 'A Savior to Go On Man's Bond" Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Sis. Price will preach for us Everybody welcome. Come and enjoy good services. Rev. M. Robinson of Louisville, Ky., pastor.

Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave., who has been indoors for some time suffering with lumbago, is much improved and able to be out.

The S. S. Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rose, E. Market St. After a short business session, the evening was spent in an old-fashioned quilting party. Mrs. Mary Baker, S. Columbus St. was the only guest.

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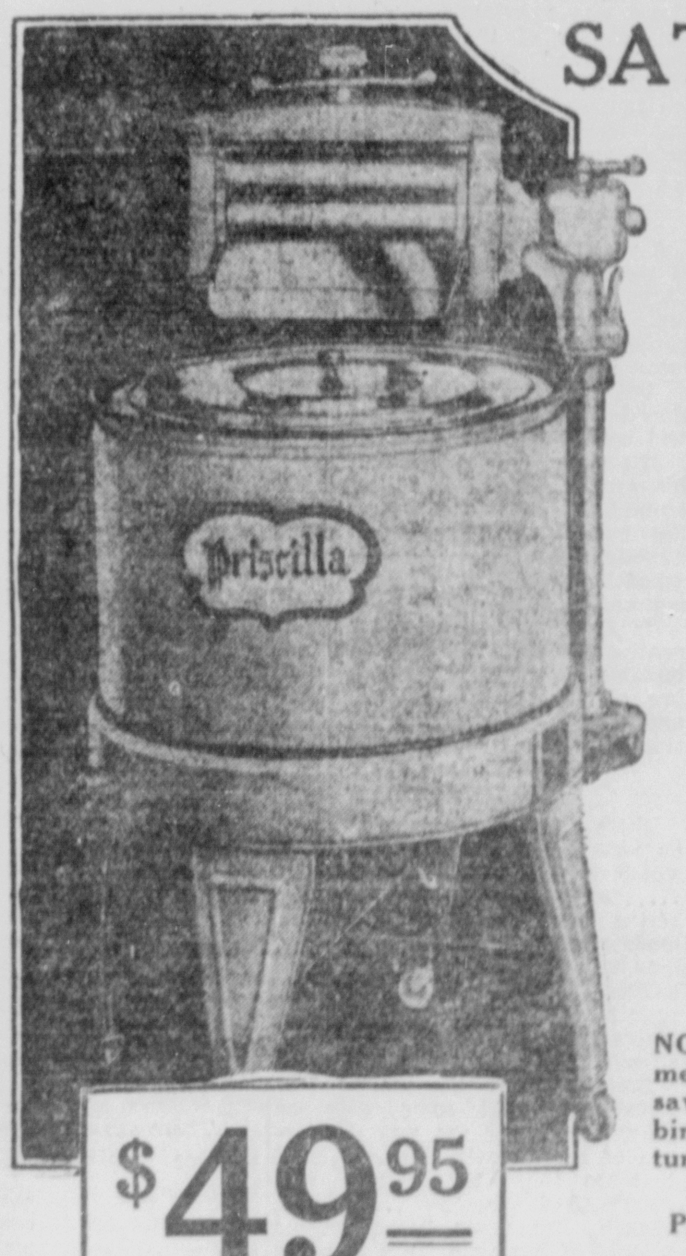

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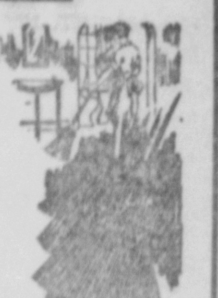

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FEATURES . . Views News and Comment . . EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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JAPAN'S MILITARISTIC POLICY

Wars are frequently built on trifling things—personal ambition or an assassination such as started the World war.

Back of Japan's aggression in China are some peculiar conditions, which contribute in no small degree toward that country's belligerent attitude.

Consider that 50 per cent of Japan's farm families depend on silk culture and 25 per cent of her industrial workers are employed in the silk industry, while almost 90 per cent of the raw silk produced is sold to the United States and American women, feeling the economic pressure of depression, have not bought their usual quota of silk.

Add to this the thought that Japan's population has nearly doubled in the last thirty years, in spite of the fact that her people are living on relatively infertile mountainous islands, and the reason why the nation has fallen easy prey to military jingoists, is somewhat evident.

The feature of her attitude which is not understandable is that Japan's moves have been characterized by arrogance and contempt for treaties and rights of foreigners. There is dynamite in such a situation. A single overt act might precipitate a world conflict with the possibility of the United States being involved.

However, on the economic side, there is a great saving influence against Japan becoming involved in a war with the United States aside from her trade with us, and a wish not to endanger that. Even the most enthusiastic of her military leaders must realize that she cannot be self-supporting on food and munitions for more than six months of a major war. In her attitude she has alienated other nations by a policy of aggression and it would appear that she would stand almost alone in any disturbance she stirs up.

Thus, it is at least logical to think that Tokyo will try just as diligently as Washington to prevent a serious involvement between these nations.

U. S. NAVY

Concentration of virtually the entire United States Navy in the Pacific at this time naturally gives joy to the jingoes and apprehension to the faint of heart. The jingoes read into it a threat to Japan, which they welcome. The pacifists see in it a provocative act, which they deplore. They are both wrong. Admiral Pratt states that this concentration of fighting ships has been contemplated ever since the Pacific maneuvers were announced. The fact that these maneuvers happen to coincide with the disturbance in China consequently cannot be said to have any deliberate significance.

When it was decided in 1907 to send the Atlantic Battleship Fleet around the world, a similar misinterpretation of motives and possible consequences was widespread in this country. Opponents of the cruise declared that Japan would resent so much display of naval power by the United States in an ocean that washed its shores. As a matter of subsequent fact, Japan joined Australia, New Zealand and China in inviting the fleet to continue its course from San Francisco to their ports.

All the world knows that the United States has a navy. All the world knows, too, that the Panama Canal was built primarily to enable that navy the more quickly to be mobilized in either the Pacific or the Atlantic, as occasion might demand. The maneuvers in Hawaiian waters are part of the ordinary and necessary training of ships and men. They are not a menace to any country on the globe—although the concentration of fighting power effected by them unquestionably would prove advantageous if unhappily American interests in the Orient should be jeopardized to the point where further naval protection would be required. Consequently Americans should be slow to place upon them a construction that apparently is not placed upon them by other nations.

IMPORTANT MATTERS

In asking Congress to consider a revision of the Nation's criminal procedure in order to block the escape of lawbreakers through resort to legal technicalities, and in placing emphasis on the need for a revision of the bankruptcy laws in order to prevent waste and exploitation, President Hoover has taken up matters quite as important to the good of the Country as any that have been made the subject of legislation since the commencement of the session.

Everybody knows that from the social and moral sides, the suppression of crime is of first class consequence. It is of equal consequence on the economic side.

The annual property waste and loss in the United States in the form of tribute paid to racketeers, blackmailers, kidnapers and other extortionists runs into the billions. If this waste could be stopped, one of the main obstacles in the way of economic recovery would vanish. The tribute paid to professional, commercialized outlawry is a major tax on the people of the Nation. There is only one way to get rid of it and that is to destroy the outlawry.

As to the need for reform of the bankruptcy laws, the inadequacy of the present statutes in a time of stress such as the one through which we are passing has been exemplified so eloquently, time after time, that there is no occasion to argue the point.

HE ONCE WROTE

The acidity with which Chairman Sirovich of the Houte Patents Committee views dramatic critcs and their criticism is, we take it, sufficiently explained by the report that the Congressman from the Fourteenth New York District himself once wrote a play. Judging from his attitude, it is to be feared that the piece, though doubtless full of excellence, failed to secure unbridled adulation from the scribes who sat in judgment.

Wether critics from various cities of the Country will accept the invitation Mr. Sirovich now extends to them to journey to Washington so he can "bawl them out" remains to be seen. Few critics are wealthy, and transportation expenses are high. But meanwhile there is a certain suggestion of innocence, not to say verdancy, about the affirmative noddings of heads among members of Mr. Sirovich's committee in response to his assertion that "adverse criticism of plays is responsible more than any other one factor for the fact that four out of five legitimate dramas are financial failures."

That remark by Sirovich suggests a number of things, among them, a low opinion of public intelligence, and a faulty knowledge and understanding of the history of the stage in this Country during even the recent past. "Destructive critics" were quite as prevalent in New York and elsewhere a few years ago as they are today. Yet it is not so very long since almost any play, possessing real worth, could be produced and turned into a money maker of a sort. The wicked critics with their death's-head stares were quite impotent in their wickedness.

As a matter of fact—and here is a tip for Mr. Sirovich and his committee—it is very well understood among producers that no adverse criticism was ever able to prevent a really good play from winning out in the end, and no amount of favorable, laudatory comment was ever able to keep a poor play alive.

There is no excuse for the deliberately destructive critics, but like the Devil he is helpless in the face of real merit. The legitimate stage is undoubtedly hard pressed, but the reason for the condition that Mr. Sirovich advances seems rather absurd and fantastic in view of the obviousness of some of the real ones.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—I've had my first experience with the teletype" and despite the marvelousness of that device, I'm not eager for another session soon.

James Aswell

The teletype as you may know is a machine which resembles a small stove with a typewriter attachment. The operator strikes the keys and each impression is registered on another teletype, perhaps thousands of miles away.

It is quite astonishing, and makes one wonder about the marvels of modern science and all that, but there's a catch to it. Charges are assessed upon a time basis. If you can click off fifty or sixty words a minute, everything is fine, but I was composing as I went along and my average would have been about eight words per sixty seconds. Or approximately a mint per hour.

As it happened, I was trying to teletype a column to Cleveland. Nervous, and all thumbs, I knew there was going to be trouble ahead as soon as the neatly rounded periods began to purr into type from Cleveland, telling me all was in readiness. The first key I struck was a typographical error, as were about half of those struck afterwards.

For one thing, it is disconcerting to have sentences bob up upon the paper in your typewriter, as if a ghost were in command of the keys. The teletype is the really scientific Ouija board.

"Columnists," I pecked out hesitantly, "are temperamental as—" There was a premonitory buzz in the interior of the machine and the Cleveland operator interrupted: "Hold it. Unless you can write ten times as fast as that, this will cost more than Constance Bennett's yearly hose bill."

I telephoned the column.

SEARCH

A professional guide had a party of sight-seers in the tower of the Chrysler building the other morning. His charges had their fill of gaping at the breath-taking panorama spread out on all sides. But at last they grew a little restive; they'd been there nearly an hour and seen the whole show.

The guide, an abstracted look in his eyes, continued to walk slowly around the observation floor, peering fixedly at the city in every direction. A customer at length asked him why they weren't moving on.

He sighed. "I was looking," he confessed sadly, "for the Flatiron building. My pa told me it was one of the finest sights in town and now I can't find the durned thing!"

QUIRKS

There are only about half a dozen restaurants in town with chairs which are remotely comfortable. .....Only recently have Pullman berths been lengthened to accommodate a full-grown adult, and the only way to be comfortable in most balcony theater seats is to put your legs over the shoulders of the spectator in front......Or is my chassis not built to scale?

Breathes there the mortal who hasn't been told some time or other that he or she was the image of some movie star?......And breathes there the mortal who hasn't liked the idea?.....Funny, though, I've never heard anyone accused of having a voice like any of the radio celebrities.

I never saw a piece of French pastry which was quite as good as it was pretty.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given

GRAB BAG

How long has gold been known in the United States?

What are the four heaviest metals known?

What is the largest statue in the United States?

Correctly Speaking—

"Expect" should not be used for suppose. Say "I supose it is time for us to go." Not "I expect it is time for us to go."

Today's Anniversary

On this day, in 1853, Arthur Foote and American composer and organist was born.

Todays Horoscope

Persons born on this day are musical, poetic, forcefully eloquent, and not at all satisfied with the existing order of things.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The metal was known to the Indians as early as 1564.
2. The bureau of standards says gold, esmium, platinum and tungsten are the four heaviest metals.
3. General Lee's statue in Richmond, Va., is the largest.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

THE CHINESE PUZZLE DE LUXE

Note And Comment

In this column will appear from day to day articles written by various individuals not on the staff or associated with this paper.

These articles will be constructive in nature and presented with the hope that they may give our readers a broader understanding on matters of interest, local, state, national and international.

As these articles will not originate with us they will be submitted without our assuming any responsibility for the information given or for the opinions expressed.

We trust and believe they will prove to be interesting and informative.

WOMAN'S NEW OPPORTUNITY

In a recent work of fiction there was a sentence that read something like this, "She realized that she was the victim of a system that tends to keep idle a large section of energetic young women." We must acknowledge that this has been the order for more years than we care to admit, but the question is, Need it always be so?

Woman's position has been tremendously affected by the changing conditions of foregoing years with the result that the average woman of 1932 yearns for both an active and an intellectual outlet as perhaps never before. To have reached the age of forty without having found it, is nothing short of tragedy. The countless hours of free time at the disposal of these individuals, considered by many as a favored group, are discolored by the dispiriting but mistaken conclusion that nothing they can do has any real relation to the world's work.

But here is the point. The scope of opportunity is wider today than ever before and women are beginning to take advantage of it. A February periodical stated that: "The income tax returns show women tending to 'inherit the earth'." This means a tremendous increase of advantage and as we see women sitting on boards of directors and as high executives we realize that some women have not only visualized but are actually capitalizing the possibilities entailed.

There are dozens of fields today into which women with vision and stamina may venture. Professional, business, philanthropic, political, or the larger and never ending field of good government and community development at home, all these avenues of effort and of service are rich with promise.

Unknown forces, which we cannot estimate, are at work shaping a vast new era of development. There is no sure way to calculate the span of years that will be required to see the result, but the important point remains that a period of readjustment is always one of opportunity for those with vision enough to grasp it.

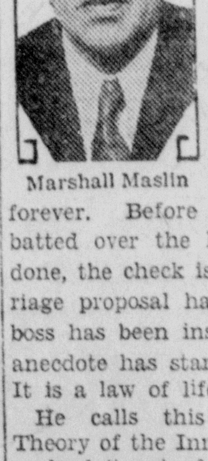
So take new courage, the future is bright with hope. If you are serious abcut wanting your chance to do something, it is up to you to look the opportunities of today squarely in the eye.

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

That Inner Jackass
He's In Us All
How Loudly He Brays

W. E. Woodward says there's a jackass in every one of us.



Marshall Maslin

In himself.

In you.

In me, too.

"And everyone has moments of fatal indiscretion (says he) times when the jackass that lives in all men and women steps out and brays. Unfortunately these moments are usually beyond recall and survive forever. Before the jackass is batted over the head, the deed is done, the check is mailed, the marriage proposal has been made, the boss has been insulted, the asinine anecdote has started on its travels. It is a law of life."

He calls this the Woodward Theory of the Inner Jackass and he evolved it out of the suffering and embarrassment of his own soul. He knows all about that jackass. He knows what it feeds on, he knows how loudly that jackass brays, he knows how powerfully that animal can kick.

So does everybody else. We've all got a jackass. We've all heard him bray and felt his steel-shod hooves on portions of our persons.

See that man over there. He was sitting quietly in his chair and suddenly he blushed. All by himself, with nobody talking to him, the mantle of shame crept over his face. Suddenly he remembered something incredibly asinine that he did fifty years ago.

He needn't confess to us. We know.

Notice that dignified lady the one with grandchildren at her knees. I saw her blushing one day. . . She was thinking of the slip of the tongue she made on August 26, 1887. . . She was remembering how silly she was in the spring of '93. . . She heard the thump of the inner Jackass, restless in his stall.

Am I blushing? I'm remembering a number of things I did long, long ago—when I was 10, when I was 15, when I was 19, when I was 22, when I was 30—and just last week, too. What were those things?

Never mind, I'll tell nobody. They weren't sins, they were just absurd, stupid, ignoramus stunts, and you'll not persuade me to put them into words.

My Inner Jackass is the only creature that knows them. When I'm pretending to be wise, I hear him bray. When I'm strictly on my dignity, I feel his swift, sharp hooves upon me.

He has a vicious disposition and his manners are atrocious and I'd hardly say I love him. But I wouldn't be trading him for Pegasus or Black Beauty or even Man o' War.

How about your own Inner Jackass?

Four years ago open cockpit planes were most numerous among models licensed. However, during the past four years, open designs amounted to only slightly more than half of the total.

Poems That Live

"MY MOTHER BIDS ME BIND MY HAIR"

My mother bids me bind my hair
With bands of rosy hue;
Tie up my sleeves with ribbons rare,
And lace my bodice blue!

"For why," she cries, "sit still and weep,
While others dance and play?"
Alas! I scarce can go, or creep,
While Lubin is away!

'Tis sad to think the days are gone
When those we love were near!
I sit upon this mossy stone,
And sigh when none can hear:

And while I spin my flaxen thread
And sing my simple lay,
The village seems asleep, or dead,
Now Lubin is away!

—Anne Hunter (1742-1821)

LAST NIGHT

I sat with one I love last night,
She sang to me an olden strain;
In former times it woke delight,
Last night—but pain.

Last night we saw the stars arise,
But clouds soon dimmed the ether blue:
And when we sought each other's eyes
Tears dimmed them too!

We paced along our favorite walk,
But paced in silence broken hearted:
Of old we used to smile and talk;
Last night—we parted.

—George Darley (1795-1846)

POEMS THAT LIVE TO F. C.

Fast falls the snow, O lady mine,
Sprinkling the lawn with crystals fine,
But by the gods we won't repine
While we're together,
We'll chat and rhyme, and kiss and dine,
Defying weather.

So stir the fire and pour the wine,
And let those sea-green eyes divine
Pour their love-madness into mine:
I don't care whether
'Tis snow or sun or rain or shine
If we're together.

—Mortimer Collins (1827-1876)

Factographs

New York since 1820, has been the most populous state in the Union.

New York City is the largest manufacturing city in the United States.

Ohio has given the United States five presidents, all native born, while two others, elected as residents of other states, were born in Ohio.

Salmon fisheries in Oregon are among the world's greatest.

Pennsylvania ranks first of the states in mineral production.

Scranton, Pa., is the greatest hard coal center of the United States.

The first cotton spinning works of United States were established in Pawtucket, R. I.

Indiana was named after the Indians.

There are approximately 50,000,000 radio listeners in the United States.

Headache Is Useful

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

The first thing to note about the pain of the neurotic headache is that it is not a pain at all. The possessor of a neurotic headache will correct you if you refer to it as a pain It is a pressure or a throbbing; "it feels as if my head were in a vise"; a feeling of lightness or heaviness or fullness, as if a foreign body were inside the head, liquid, solid, loose or fixed; but never a pain.

Dr. Clendening

Sometimes it is a veil or screen or cloud which prevents all intellectual activity.

Then the neurotic headache is likely to be in a very definite place—"at the base of the brain" is a favorite spot.

These neurotic headaches are very useful things. They save the owner nearly all the disagreeable things in life. "Dear Aunt Sabetha: We would love to have you visit us this spring but my headaches have been so bad lately that I fear you would not enjoy yourself." There is your friendly neurotic headache.

Or, "I simply can't go to church this morning; my head is nearly killing me."

If a young person finds out the value of having a headache look out for him. "Johnny strained his eyes studying and he won't be able to take the arithmetic examination; his head aches every time he opens a book."

Strained eyes and the resulting headache often mean merely a neurosis: such a habit as that in Johnny is a very bad one to encourage.

Sometimes people with neurotic headaches interpret them to mean that they are going insane. Reassurance on this point may be all that is necessary to cure the headaches.

The treatment of all such headaches is psychological. They are not easy to overcome. Their roots are deep in character maladjustments—the misunderstood wife, the poet who can't get his poems published, that Johnny who found he could get out of his arithmetic examination by having a headache, grown to manhood—heaven pity the poor wife who gets him, by the way—such things are hard to eradicate. But conservative modern psychotherapy can do a good deal.

A new and simple remedy for headache is salt. Its use is based on the fact that an excess of salt in the blood, such as occurs when salt solution is given in the vein, reduces the pressure of the fluid around the brain and spinal cord. A Baltimore physician conceived the idea of giving salt by mouth for headaches. It seems to work splendidly.

The greatest difficulty is encountered in keeping the salt from irritating the stomach: nausea and vomiting may ensue if it does. This was overcome by coating 15 grains of salt with salol. Salol is not dissolved by the stomach but is dissolved by the intestinal juices so that the salt is delivered directly to the intestines. The method is so simple and harmless that it deserves a trial in stubborn forms of headache.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," Reducing and Gaining," 'Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and 'The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Girl Is In Love

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"MY DEAR MISS LEE: I am only 15 and desperately in love with a man 23 who has just been graduated from college and has no job. Do you advise me to marry him? My parents do not know anything about my love affair, and I am afraid they would not approve of him, as his social standing is not anywhere near as high as mine.

Virginia Lee

"He has worked his way through college and won high honors in both athletic and scholastic fields. He has a terrible temper and is very good looking. He is very fond of children and is always kind to them if they don't rile him.

"Many girls are after him, but he has told me many times that I am the only one for him. He is very unselfish and never gets jealous if I happen to go out with other men. The only thing against him are certain little whispers that have gone around concerning him and a rather unpleasant affair with an out of town girl.

"I hope this is not true. but I have no proof that it isn't. He has never done anything in my presence to make me believe he is that kind of a man. I trust him entirely. Would you ask him outright if these rumors are true: I am sure he would tell me the truth about them.

"Please tell me what to do, because I love terribly, truly and desperately. BLUE EYES."

You know the answer, of course, Blue Eyes. You are too intelligent not to. You have the regular school girl crush on this handsome young man, who really has much to recommend him—brains and a will to accomplish a worthy object, namely, his education. He should be honored for that and his record in school.

Did you, however, ever live with a person with a terrible temper? Have you any idea what it means never to know whether you are going to be plasantly greeted and have your questions answered courteously, or whether something has "riled" said person, and you get nothing but surliness or violent language and actions? If not, believe me, it is something you may be thankful for. It's a nerve racking experience, and has turned many a person's love to hate when they happened to marry such a one.

Marriage is out of the question at present, of course. A girl of 15 can't marry without her parents' consent —unless, she lies about her age; and your boy friend being out of a job makes marriage now impractical, even if you were of age.

Your parents should know him. It is not honorable of him to court you without their knowledge and consent. It is unfortunate, of course, if they cannot appreciate his worth, even if his social standing is not the same as yours. You owe it to them and him to make them known to one another.

And as to the affair with the out of town girl, why not trust him about that?

Remedies Foot Troubles

By GLADYS GLAD

"DEAR MISS GLAD: Despite the fact that this is winter, I continue to be afflicted with excessively perspiring feet. It's an awful annoyance, and I'd be the happiest female in the world if you could suggest a remedy. Can you help me? Puh-leeze? "MRS. ROHR."

Gladys Glad

An excellent remedy for perspiring feet consists of a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. This solution should be applied to the feet three times the first week, and once a week thereafter. The feet should be cleansed thoroughly every day, of course, and a fresh change of stockings should be made at least once, and if possible, twice a day.

"Dear Miss Glad: Gee, am I disappointed! I'd been using the castor oil shampoos and following the brushing and massaging instructions contained in your "Beauty Culture" booklet, and had succeeded in getting my hair into beautiful condition. And then I had a permanent wave. Now, my hair seems dry, and it's falling out in large quantities. Could the permanent have caused this? And what would you suggest that I do about it? ROBERTA"

I am glad indeed that the instructions in my booklet did so much for your hair. However, I do not believe that a permanent wave would cause the hair to fall out to any great extent. The permanent waving process, you see, affects only the structure of the hair, and not the scalp or the hair follicles. However, it may have caused the dryness of your hair. I'd suggest that, in addition to following the specific treatments for falling hair outlined in my booklet, you continue the hot castor oil shampoos, in order to overcome the dryness that you speak of. In addition, give your hair daily vigorous brushings, and daily scalp massages.

"Dear Miss Glad: I recently wrote to a beauty specialist and asked her to give me the proper measurements for a girl of my age—and height. She told me in reply that she could not give me such measurements, because there were no standard measurements for girls of different heights and ages. I am five feet two inches tall, and was wondering whether you could, by any chance, give me some idea of what my correct proportions should be. Can you help me? My age, by the way, is twenty years. MARIA"

As the beauty specialist you wrote to told you ,there are no standard measurements fo rgirls of different heights and ages. I could not, for instance, knowing just your height and age, give you what I consider your exact measurements, as there are too many other factors to be taken into consideration. In addition to height and age, one must consider hereditary tendencies, glandular conditions, racial differences and the bony structure of the body. I can, however, give you an approximate idea of what your measurements should be. For your height and age, your bust should measure 32 inches, your waist 26 inches, your hips 34 inches, your thigh 18 inches, your calf 12 inches, and your ankle 8½ inches.

Despite a slowing up of building over United States generally, a total of 171 commercial and 107 municipal airports are recorded by the department of commerce as having been added to the airport map in 1931.

Only nine states in United States have operators' license laws.

FEATURES . . Views News and Comment . . EDITORIAL

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JAPAN'S MILITARISTIC POLICY

Wars are frequently built on trifling things—personal ambition or an assassination such as started the World war.

Back of Japan's aggression in China are some peculiar conditions, which contribute in no small degree toward that country's belligerent attitude.

Consider that 50 per cent of Japan's farm families depend on silk culture and 25 per cent of her industrial workers are employed in the silk industry, while almost 90 per cent of the raw silk produced is sold to the United States and American women, feeling the economic pressure of depression, have not bought their usual quota of silk.

Add to this the thought that Japan's population has nearly doubled in the last thirty years, in spite of the fact that her people are living on relatively infertile mountainous islands, and the reason why the nation has fallen easy prey to military jingoists, is somewhat evident.

The feature of her attitude which is not understandable is that Japan's moves have been characterized by arrogance and contempt for treaties and rights of foreigners. There is dynamite in such a situation. A single overt act might precipitate a world conflict with the possibility of the United States being involved.

However, on the economic side, there is a great saving influence against Japan becoming involved in a war with the United States aside from her trade with us, and a wish not to endanger that. Even the most enthusiastic of her military leaders must realize that she cannot be self-supporting on food and munitions for more than six months of a major war. In her attitude she has alienated other nations by a policy of aggression and it would appear that she would stand almost alone in any disturbance she stirs up.

Thus, it is at least logical to think that Tokyo will try just as diligently as Washington to prevent a serious involvement between these nations.

U. S. NAVY

Concentration of virtually the entire United States Navy in the Pacific at this time naturally gives joy to the jingoes and apprehension to the faint of heart. The jingoes read into it a threat to Japan, which they welcome. The pacifists see in it a provocative act, which they deplore. They are both wrong. Admiral Pratt states that this concentration of fighting ships has been contemplated ever since the Pacific maneuvers were announced. The fact that these maneuvers happen to coincide with the disturbance in China consequently cannot be said to have any deliberate significance.

When it was decided in 1907 to send the Atlantic Battleship Fleet around the world, a similar misinterpretation of motives and possible consequences was widespread in this country. Opponents of the cruise declared that Japan would resent so much display of naval power by the United States in an ocean that washed its shores. As a matter of subsequent fact, Japan joined Australia, New Zealand and China in inviting the fleet to continue its course from San Francisco to their ports.

All the world knows that the United States has a navy. All the world knows, too, that the Panama Canal was built primarily to enable that navy the more quickly to be mobilized in either the Pacific or the Atlantic, as occasion might demand. The maneuvers in Hawaiian waters are part of the ordinary and necessary training of ships and men. They are not a menace to any country on the globe—although the concentration of fighting power effected by them unquestionably would prove advantageous if unhappily American interests in the Orient should be jeopardized to the point where further naval protection would be required. Consequently Americans should be slow to place upon them a construction that apparently is not placed upon them by other nations.

IMPORTANT MATTERS

In asking Congress to consider a revision of the Nation's criminal procedure in order to block the escape of lawbreakers through resort to legal technicalities, and in placing emphasis on the need for a revision of the bankruptcy laws in order to prevent waste and exploitation, President Hoover has taken up matters quite as important to the good of the Country as any that have been made the subject of legislation since the commencement of the session.

Everybody knows that from the social and moral sides, the suppression of crime is of first class consequence. It is of equal consequence on the economic side.

The annual property waste and loss in the United States in the form of tribute paid to racketeers, blackmailers, kidnapers and other extortionists runs into the billions. If this waste could be stopped, one of the main obstacles in the way of economic recovery would vanish. The tribute paid to professional, commercialized outlawry is a major tax on the people of the Nation. There is only one way to get rid of it and that is to destroy the outlawry.

As to the need for reform of the bankruptcy laws, the inadequacy of the present statutes in a time of stress such as the one through which we are passing has been exemplified so eloquently, time after time, that there is no occasion to argue the point.

HE ONCE WROTE

The acidity with which Chairman Sirovich of the Houte Patents Committee views dramatic critcs and their criticism is, we take it, sufficiently explained by the report that the Congressman from the Fourteenth New York District himself once wrote a play. Judging from his attitude, it is to be feared that the piece, though doubtless full of excellence, failed to secure unbridled adulation from the scribes who sat in judgment.

Wether critics from various cities of the Country will accept the invitation Mr. Sirovich now extends to them to journey to Washington so he can "bawl them out" remains to be seen. Few critics are wealthy, and transportation expenses are high. But meanwhile there is a certain suggestion of innocence, not to say verdancy, about the affirmative noddings of heads among members of Mr. Sirovich's committee in response to his assertion that "adverse criticism of plays is responsible more than any other one factor for the fact that four out of five legitimate dramas are financial failures."

That remark by Sirovich suggests a number of things, among them, a low opinion of public intelligence, and a faulty knowledge and understanding of the history of the stage in this Country during even the recent past. "Destructive critics" were quite as prevalent in New York and elsewhere a few years ago as they are today. Yet it is not so very long since almost any play, possessing real worth, could be produced and turned into a money maker of a sort. The wicked critics with their death's-head stares were quite impotent in their wickedness.

As a matter of fact—and here is a tip for Mr. Sirovich and his committee—it is very well understood among producers that no adverse criticism was ever able to prevent a really good play from winning out in the end, and no amount of favorable, laudatory comment was ever able to keep a poor play alive.

There is no excuse for the deliberately destructive critics, but like the Devil he is helpless in the face of real merit. The legitimate stage is undoubtedly hard pressed, but the reason for the condition that Mr. Sirovich advances seems rather absurd and fantastic in view of the obviousness of some of the real ones.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—I've had my first experience with the teletype" and despite the marvelousness of that device, I'm not eager for another session soon.

James Aswell

The teletype as you may know is a machine which resembles a small stove with a typewriter attachment. The operator strikes the keys and each impression is registered on another teletype, perhaps thousands of miles away.

It is quite astonishing, and makes one wonder about the marvels of modern science and all that, but there's a catch to it. Charges are assessed upon a time basis. If you can click off fifty or sixty words a minute, everything is fine, but I was composing as I went along and my average would have been about eight words per sixty seconds. Or approximately a mint per hour.

As it happened, I was trying to teletype a column to Cleveland. Nervous, and all thumbs, I knew there was going to be trouble ahead as soon as the neatly rounded periods began to purr into type from Cleveland, telling me all was in readiness. The first key I struck was a typographical error, as were about half of those struck afterwards.

For one thing, it is disconcerting to have sentences bob up upon the paper in your typewriter, as if a ghost were in command of the keys. The teletype is the really scientific Ouija board.

"Columnists," I pecked out hesitantly, "are temperamental as—" There was a premonitory buzz in the interior of the machine and the Cleveland operator interrupted: "Hold it. Unless you can write ten times as fast as that, this will cost more than Constance Bennett's yearly hose bill."

I telephoned the column.

SEARCH

A professional guide had a party of sight-seers in the tower of the Chrysler building the other morning. His charges had their fill of gaping at the breath-taking panorama spread out on all sides. But at last they grew a little restive; they'd been there nearly an hour and seen the whole show.

The guide, an abstracted look in his eyes, continued to walk slowly around the observation floor, peering fixedly at the city in every direction. A customer at length asked him why they weren't moving on.

He sighed. "I was looking," he confessed sadly, "for the Flatiron building. My pa told me it was one of the finest sights in town and now I can't find the durned thing!"

QUIRKS

There are only about half a dozen restaurants in town with chairs which are remotely comfortable. .....Only recently have Pullman berths been lengthened to accommodate a full-grown adult, and the only way to be comfortable in most balcony theater seats is to put your legs over the shoulders of the spectator in front......Or is my chassis not built to scale?

Breathes there the mortal who hasn't been told some time or other that he or she was the image of some movie star?......And breathes there the mortal who hasn't liked the idea?.....Funny, though, I've never heard anyone accused of having a voice like any of the radio celebrities.

I never saw a piece of French pastry which was quite as good as it was pretty.

THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given

GRAB BAG

How long has gold been known in the United States?

What are the four heaviest metals known?

What is the largest statue in the United States?

Correctly Speaking—

"Expect" should not be used for suppose. Say "I supose it is time for us to go." Not "I expect it is time for us to go."

Today's Anniversary

On this day, in 1853, Arthur Foote and American composer and organist was born.

Todays Horoscope

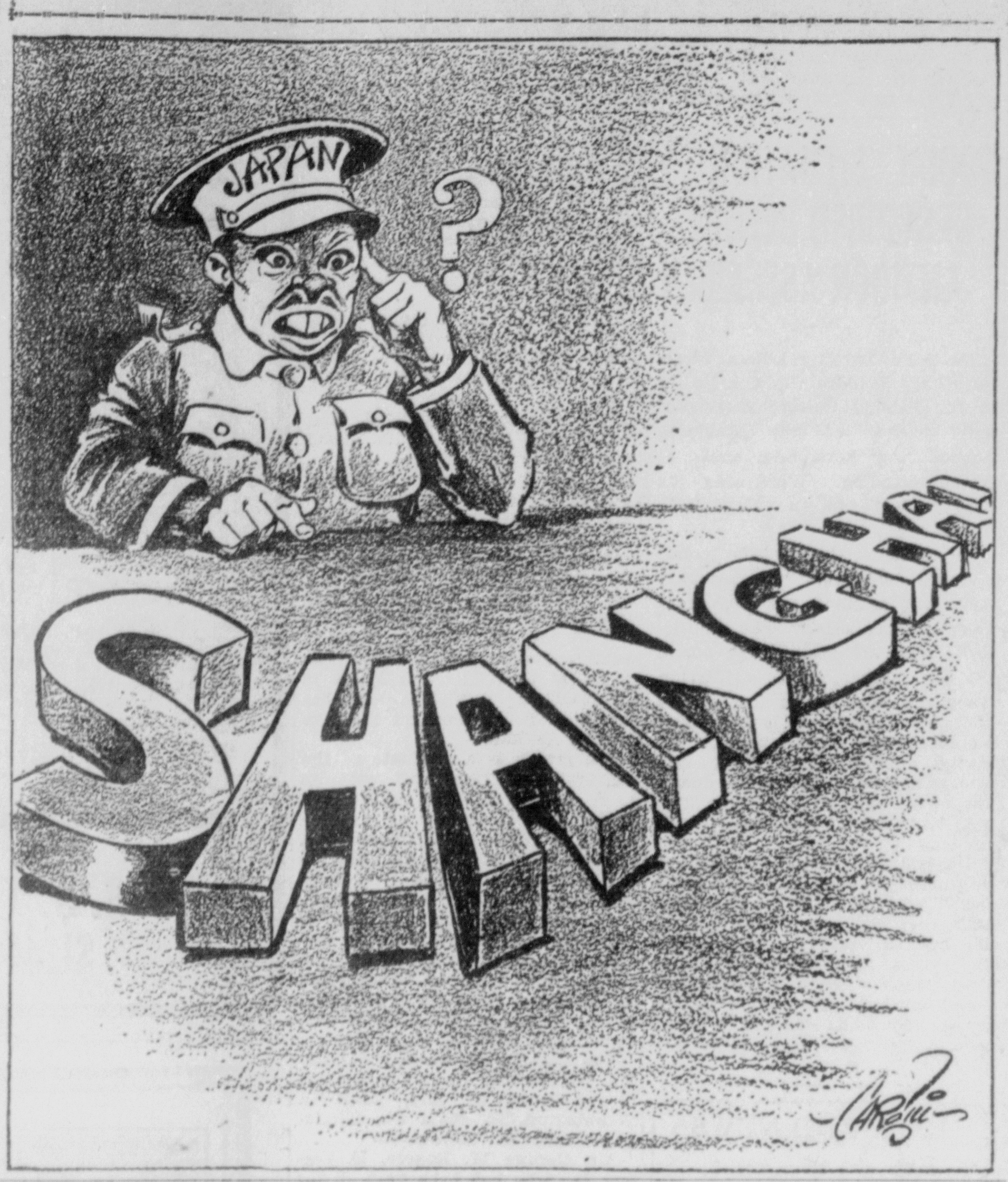
Persons born on this day are musical, poetic, forcefully eloquent, and not at all satisfied with the existing order of things.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The metal was known to the Indians as early as 1564.
2. The bureau of standards says gold, esmium, platinum and tungsten are the four heaviest metals.
3. General Lee's statue in Richmond, Va., is the largest.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

THE CHINESE PUZZLE DE LUXE



Note And Comment

In this column will appear from day to day articles written by various individuals not on the staff or associated with this paper.

These articles will be constructive in nature and presented with the hope that they may give our readers a broader understanding on matters of interest, local, state, national and international.

As these articles will not originate with us they will be submitted without our assuming any responsibility for the information given or for the opinions expressed.

We trust and believe they will prove to be interesting and informative.

WOMAN'S NEW OPPORTUNITY

In a recent work of fiction there was a sentence that read something like this, "She realized that she was the victim of a system that tends to keep idle a large section of energetic young women." We must acknowledge that this has been the order for more years than we care to admit, but the question is, Need it always be so?

Woman's position has been tremendously affected by the changing conditions of foregoing years with the result that the average woman of 1932 yearns for both an active and an intellectual outlet as perhaps never before. To have reached the age of forty without having found it, is nothing short of tragedy. The countless hours of free time at the disposal of these individuals, considered by many as a favored group, are discolored by the dispiriting but mistaken conclusion that nothing they can do has any real relation to the world's work.

But here is the point. The scope of opportunity is wider today than ever before and women are beginning to take advantage of it. A February periodical stated that: "The income tax returns show women tending to 'inherit the earth'." This means a tremendous increase of advantage and as we see women sitting on boards of directors and as high executives we realize that some women have not only visualized but are actually capitalizing the possibilities entailed.

There are dozens of fields today into which women with vision and stamina may venture. Professional, business, philanthropic, political, or the larger and never ending field of good government and community development at home, all these avenues of effort and of service are rich with promise.

Unknown forces, which we cannot estimate, are at work shaping a vast new era of development. There is no sure way to calculate the span of years that will be required to see the result, but the important point remains that a period of readjustment is always one of opportunity for those with vision enough to grasp it.

So take new courage, the future is bright with hope. If you are serious abcut wanting your chance to do something, it is up to you to look the opportunities of today squarely in the eye.

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

That Inner Jackass
He's In Us All
How Loudly He Brays

W. E. Woodward says there's a jackass in every one of us.

In himself.
In you.
In me, too.

Marshall Maslin

"And everyone has moments of fatal indiscretion (says he) times when the jackass that lives in all men and women steps out and brays. Unfortunately these moments are usually beyond recall and survive forever. Before the jackass is batted over the head, the deed is done, the check is mailed, the marriage proposal has been made, the boss has been insulted, the asinine anecdote has started on its travels. It is a law of life."

He calls this the Woodward Theory of the Inner Jackass and he evolved it out of the suffering and embarrassment of his own soul. He knows all about that jackass. He knows what it feeds on, he knows how loudly that jackass brays, he knows how powerfully that animal can kick.

So does everybody else. We've all got a jackass. We've all heard him bray and felt his steel-shod hooves on portions of our persons.

See that man over there. He was sitting quietly in his chair and suddenly he blushed. All by himself, with nobody talking to him, the mantle of shame crept over his face. Suddenly he remembered something incredibly asinine that he did fifty years ago.

He needn't confess to us. We know.

Notice that dignified lady the one with grandchildren at her knees. I saw her blushing one day. . . She was thinking of the slip of the tongue she made on August 26, 1887. . . She was remembering how silly she was in the spring of '93. . . She heard the thump of the inner Jackass, restless in his stall.

Am I blushing? I'm remembering a number of things I did long, long ago—when I was 10, when I was 15, when I was 19, when I was 22, when I was 30—and just last week, too. What were those things?

Never mind, I'll tell nobody. They weren't sins, they were just absurd, stupid, ignoramus stunts, and you'll not persuade me to put them into words.

My Inner Jackass is the only creature that knows them. When I'm pretending to be wise, I hear him bray. When I'm strictly on my dignity, I feel his swift, sharp hooves upon me.

He has a vicious disposition and his manners are atrocious and I'd hardly say I love him. But I wouldn't be trading him for Pegasus or Black Beauty or even Man o' War.

How about your own Inner Jackass?

Four years ago open cockpit planes were most numerous among models licensed. However, during the past four years, open designs amounted to only slightly more than half of the total.

Poems That Live

"MY MOTHER BIDS ME BIND MY HAIR"

My mother bids me bind my hair
With bands of rosy hue;
Tie up my sleeves with ribbons rare,
And lace my bodice blue!

"For why," she cries, "sit still and weep,
While others dance and play?"
Alas! I scarce can go, or creep,
While Lubin is away!

'Tis sad to think the days are gone
When those we love were near!
I sit upon this mossy stone,
And sigh when none can hear:

And while I spin my flaxen thread
And sing my simple lay,
The village seems asleep, or dead,
Now Lubin is away!

—Anne Hunter (1742-1821)

LAST NIGHT

I sat with one I love last night,
She sang to me an olden strain;
In former times it woke delight,
Last night—but pain.

Last night we saw the stars arise,
But clouds soon dimmed the ether blue:
And when we sought each other's eyes
Tears dimmed them too!

We paced along our favorite walk,
But paced in silence broken hearted:
Of old we used to smile and talk;
Last night—we parted.

—George Darley (1795-1846)

POEMS THAT LIVE
TO F. C.

Fast falls the snow, O lady mine,
Sprinkling the lawn with crystals fine,
But by the gods we won't repine
While we're together,
We'll chat and rhyme, and kiss and dine,
Defying weather.

So stir the fire and pour the wine,
And let those sea-green eyes divine
Pour their love-madness into mine:
I don't care whether
'Tis snow or sun or rain or shine
If we're together.

—Mortimer Collins (1827-1876)

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Headache Is Useful

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

The first thing to note about the pain of the neurotic headache is that it is not a pain at all. The possessor of a neurotic headache will correct you if you refer to it as a pain. It is a pressure or a throbbing; "it feels as if my head were in a vise"; a feeling of lightness or heaviness or fullness, as if a foreign body were inside the head, liquid, solid, loose or fixed; but never a pain.

Dr. Clendening

Sometimes it is a veil or screen or cloud which prevents all intellectual activity.

Then the neurotic headache is likely to be in a very definite place—"at the base of the brain" is a favorite spot.

These neurotic headaches are very useful things. They save the owner nearly all the disagreeable things in life. "Dear Aunt Sabetha: We would love to have you visit us this spring but my headaches have been so bad lately that I fear you would not enjoy yourself." There is your friendly neurotic headache.

Or, "I simply can't go to church this morning; my head is nearly killing me."

If a young person finds out the value of having a headache look out for him. "Johnny strained his eyes studying and he won't be able to take the arithmetic examination; his head aches every time he opens a book."

Strained eyes and the resulting headache often mean merely a neurosis: such a habit as that in Johnny is a very bad one to encourage.

Sometimes people with neurotic headaches interpret them to mean that they are going insane. Reassurance on this point may be all that is necessary to cure the headaches.

The treatment of all such headaches is psychological. They are not easy to overcome. Their roots are deep in character maladjustments—the misunderstood wife, the poet who can't get his poems published, that Johnny who found he could get out of his arithmetic examination by having a headache, grown to manhood—heaven pity the poor wife who gets him, by the way—such things are hard to eradicate. But conservative modern psychotherapy can do a good deal.

A new and simple remedy for headache is salt. Its use is based on the fact that an excess of salt in the blood, such as occurs when salt solution is given in the vein, reduces the pressure of the fluid around the brain and spinal cord. A Baltimore physician conceived the idea of giving salt by mouth for headaches. It seems to work splendidly.

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Girl Is In Love

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"MY DEAR MISS LEE: I am only 15 and desperately in love with a man 23 who has just been graduated from college and has no job. Do you advise me to marry him?

Virginia Lee

My parents do not know anything about my love affair, and I am afraid they would not approve of him, as his social standing is not anywhere near as high as mine.

"He has worked his way through college and won high honors in both athletic and scholastic fields. He has a terrible temper and is very good looking. He is very fond of children and is always kind to them if they don't rile him.

"Many girls are after him, but he has told me many times that I am the only one for him. He is very unselfish and never gets jealous if I happen to go out with other men. The only thing against him are certain little whispers that have gone around concerning him and a rather unpleasant affair with an out of town girl.

"I hope this is not true, but I have no proof that it isn't. He has never done anything in my presence to make me believe he is that kind of a man. I trust him entirely. Would you ask him outright if these rumors are true: I am sure he would tell me the truth about them.

"Please tell me what to do, because I love terribly, truly and desperately. BLUE EYES."

You know the answer, of course, Blue Eyes. You are too intelligent not to. You have the regular school girl crush on this handsome young man, who really has much to recommend him—brains and a will to accomplish a worthy object, namely, his education. He should be honored for that and his record in school.

Did you, however, ever live with a person with a terrible temper? Have you any idea what it means never to know whether you are going to be plasantly greeted and have your questions answered courteously, or whether something has "riled" said person, and you get nothing but surliness or violent language and actions? If not, believe me, it is something you may be thankful for. It's a nerve racking experience, and has turned many a person's love to hate when they happened to marry such a one.

Marriage is out of the question at present, of course. A girl of 15 can't marry without her parents' consent—unless, she lies about her age; and your boy friend being out of a job makes marriage now impractical, even if you were of age.

Your parents should know him. It is not honorable of him to court you without their knowledge and consent. It is unfortunate, of course, if they cannot appreciate his worth, even if his social standing is not the same as yours. You owe it to them and him to make them known to one another.

And as to the affair with the out of town girl, why not trust him about that?

Remedies Foot Troubles

By GLADYS GLAD

"DEAR MISS GLAD: Despite the fact that this is winter, I continue to be afflicted with excessively perspiring feet. It's an awful annoyance, and I'd be the happiest female in the world if you could suggest a remedy. Can you help me? Puh-leeze? "MRS. ROHR."

Gladys Glad

An excellent remedy for perspiring feet consists of a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. This solution should be applied to the feet three times the first week, and once a week thereafter. The feet should be cleansed thoroughly every day, of course, and a fresh change of stockings should be made at least once, and if possible, twice a day.

"Dear Miss Glad: Gee, am I disappointed! I'd been using the castor oil shampoos and following the brushing and massaging instructions contained in your "Beauty Culture" booklet, and had succeeded in getting my hair into beautiful condition. And then I had a permanent wave. Now, my hair seems dry, and it's falling out in large quantities. Could the permanent have caused this? And what would you suggest that I do about it? ROBERTA"

I am glad indeed that the instructions in my booklet did so much for your hair. However, I do not believe that a permanent wave would cause the hair to fall out to any great extent. The permanent waving process, you see, affects only the structure of the hair, and not the scalp or the hair follicles. However, it may have caused the dryness of your hair. I'd suggest that, in addition to following the specific treatments for falling hair outlined in my booklet, you continue the hot castor oil shampoos, in order to overcome the dryness that you speak of. In addition, give your hair daily vigorous brushings, and daily scalp massages.

"Dear Miss Glad: I recently wrote to a beauty specialist and asked her to give me the proper measurements for a girl of my age—and height. She told me in reply that she could not give me such measurements, because there were no standard measurements for girls of different heights and ages. I am five feet two inches tall, and was wondering whether you could, by any chance, give me some idea of what my correct proportions should be. Can you help me? My age, by the way, is twenty years. MARIA"

As the beauty specialist you wrote to told you ,there are no standard measurements fo rgirls of different heights and ages. I could not, for instance, knowing just your height and age, give you what I consider your exact measurements, as there are too many other factors to be taken into consideration. In addition to height and age, one must consider hereditary tendencies, glandular conditions, racial differences and the bony structure of the body. I can, however, give you an approximate idea of what your measurements should be. For your height and age, your bust should measure 32 inches, your waist 26 inches, your hips 34 inches, your thigh 18 inches, your calf 12 inches, and your ankle 8½ inches.

Despite a slowing up of building over United States generally, a total of 171 commercial and 107 municipal airports are recorded by the department of commerce as having been added to the airport map in 1931.

Only nine states in United States have operators' license laws.

Bucs Play Troy in Tournament Game Friday

SPORT SNAP SHOTS
FRAMED by Phil

Jack Dempsey is still the most powerful single magnet the sports world has ever known, and probably ever will know, regardless of anything else.

The former heavyweight champion, who ranges from 36 to 38 years in age, drew the greatest "gate" in boxing history in Dayton Monday night, flattening two "unknown" ring opponents and more than 3,800 cash customers in a total elapsed time of less than a minute and a half.

* * *

"To my little friend, 'Mo.' ". This, in Jack Dempsey's own handwriting, appears on an autographed photograph of Jack which has been added to the prized collection of "Mo" Hyman, better than six-foot center on Xenia Central's basketball team. "Mo," the demon collector, got the photo in a round-about way, but he got it—and that's the main thing.

* * *

Elwood Stroup, this city, Greene County game warden, set a steel trap recently for to catch a hawk, if possible. Later, when he went to examine the trap, he found a prisoner therein. However, it was a skunk instead of a hawk. This presented a ticklish problem, but Warden Stroup was equal to the occasion. Gaining the confidence of the skunk, he was able to approach near enough to hold down the animal's tail with a forked stick. This is supposed to make a skunk odorless. Stroup then pried open the jaws of the trap and the skunk, freed, disappeared n a nearby hole. The warden says he has caught almost everything in his traps but hawks.

* * *

Wilmington College is making an earnest effort to assure success for the Class B sectional state tournament it is sponsoring this week-end and in which Jefferson Twp. and Ross Twp. of this county, will compete.

Single admission of fifty cents a session will be charged all adults and high school students, and the fee for grade pupils will be thirty-five cents. A season ticket for the three sessions may be had for $1. Teams will be served meals in the college cafeteria. To any one else desiring them, meals will be served at a reasonable price in the dining room of Denver Dormitory. All teachers and students are welcomed to the college campus. The buildings will be thrown open for the entertainment of all.

* * *

Each of the five competing counties will send its two best foul shooters to the Wilmington sectional tournament. Time for the throwing to start will be 6:45 p. m. Saturday. Herbert Cummings, of Ross, and Robert Smith, Spring Valley, will represent Greene County in the free throw contest.

* * *

Xenia Central High has had enough of Leesburg and Waynesville as opening game opponents for its basketball seasons. The Buccaneers have booked the O. S. and S. O. Home for their first basketball game next fall, the game to be played at Central gym December 9, according to O. B. Bogart, faculty manager of athletics. The cadets are back on the Xenia cage schedule after an absence of quite a few years.

* * *

Softball fans may be required to dig a little deeper in their pockets to finance the sport here this summer. The Softball Commission had its $75 balance from last year on deposit in a closed Xenia bank.

ST. BRIGID CLOSES WITH DAYTON PREPS

St. Brigid High School's basketball quintet, winner of six out of ten games played this season, will close its schedule Thursday night, playing a return contest with the University of Dayton Preps at Central High gymnasium.

A previous game between the two schools at Dayton last January 8 resulted in a 15 to 8 victory for the "Baby Flyers." Since that time the Xenia cagers have been breezing along at a great clip, winning five out of their last six contests. St. Brigid hopes to not only end its season with a victory but square accounts with the Preps for the earlier defeat.

CEDARVILLE PLAYS AND LOSES 19 GAMES

Cedarville College's basketball team ended its schedule Wednesday night with many a victory to show for nineteen games played this season.

Displaying greater accuracy at foul shoting, Findlay College, second strongest team in the Northwest Ohio Conference, beat the Borstmen, 42 to 28, in a return contest at Alford gymnasium. The game was also the season's finale for Findlay.

The game was exceedingly rough, both teams using twice the minimum number of five players, more through necessity rather than choice, as personal fouls were numerous. Findlay enjoyed a lead of 20 to 16 at the half.

TUNNEYS ON TRIP

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, with Mrs. Tunney, will leave for a trip to Bermuda today.

LEAGUE TEAMS MEET IN OPENER; WINNER GETS SPRINGFIELD

Play Final Contest On Opening Night; May Be Last Game

Xenia Central's basketball quintet will make its debut, and possibly its last bow, in the sectional Class A state tournament at Springfield Friday night, mingling with Troy High in a first round game at the Wittenberg College field house.

The Buccaneers and Trojans will start playing at 10 o'clock for the right to be eliminated by Springfield High in the second round of competition at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Xenia basketeers have been practicing faithfully for the tournament and are hopeful of surviving their first round contest. They recall, vividly, having beaten the Trojans by one point, 27 to 26, during the season, but since the victory was recorded at Central gymnasium, Troy may prove better on a neutral floor.

Coach "Pinky" Wilson will take ten players on the trip and school officials indicate that offers of free transportation for the boys to Springfield will be cheerfully accepted.

Winner of the Xenia-Troy contest will advance to the second round and meet the winner of the Springfield-Piqua game, namely, Springfield.

Two other basketball teams from Greene County will compete in the Class B division of the Springfield tournament. Osborn Bath High drew a first round bye and will meet Urbana Twp., runnerup for the Champaign County title, at 2 p. m. Saturday. O. S. and S. O. Home team of Xenia met with misfortune in the draw and will face the unbeaten Westville team, champion of Champaign County, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Following is the time schedule for the tournament contests at Springfield Friday and Saturday:

Friday Afternoon
1:30 p. m.—Anna vs. Plattsburg.
2:30 p. m.—Westville vs. O. S. & S. O. Home.
3:30 p. m.—Quincy vs. Champaign No. 3.
4:30 p. m.—Lawrenceville vs. Logan No. 3.

Friday Evening
7:00 p. m.—Urbana vs. Bellefontaine.
8:00 p. m.—Greenville vs. Sidney.
9:00 p. m.—Springfield vs. Piqua.
10:00 p. m.—Xenia vs. Troy.

Saturday Afternoon
1:00 p. m.—Olive Branch vs. Lakeview.
2:00 p. m.—Osborn vs. Urbana Tp.
3:00 p. m.—Winner No. 1 vs. Winner No. 2.
4:00 p. m.—Winner No. 3 vs. Winner No. 4.

Saturday Evening
7:30 p. m.—Winner No. 5 vs. Winner No. 6.
8:30 p. m.—Winner No. 9 vs. Winner No. 11.
9:30 p. m.—Winner No. 7 vs. Winner No. 8.
10:30 p. m.—Winner No. 10 vs. Winner No. 12.

WARNER ASSISTANT MADE MIAMI COACH

OXFORD, O., Mar. 3.—Miami University looked forward to a roseate athletic future today following the appointment of a celebrated assistant of Glenn "Pop" Warner as its new football and baseball coach.

Frank S. Wilton, Jr., of San Mateo, Cal., who was appointed yesterday, is one of the great athletes of the western coast, according to advance information.

By Warner's own testimony, Wilton at Leland Stanford University proved to be "one of the finest students of football and one of the most finished players I have ever coached."

Prior to his graduation in 1928, he participated in three east-west football games. After two years of high school coaching, Warner called him back to become his assistant.

In baseball he was a catcher and at the time of his graduation reeived numerous offers to join teams in the Pacific Coast League.

Wilton will arrive here next Monday to take charge of plans for Spring football.

ABANDONED AUTO IS SEARCHED FOR CLEW

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Mar. 3.—The operator of a service station here reported to police today a man, accompanied by a woman and a baby, drove into his station early Wednesday—the morning following the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby in New Jersey—and left his car for one day's parking.

Today the man, who gave his name as A. C. Lentz, had not called for his machine. The garage man recalled the Lindbergh case and notified Washington, D. C. detectives.

The machine bore Pennsylvania license tags AC135.

Search of the automobile revealed some road maps of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states, and a letter addressed to Lentz from a credit company. It was addressed to Lentz at No. 94 Bryan Ave., Minneapolis.

Police stationed a guard on the machine to await the owner's return.

GOVERNOR HONORED

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 3.—Governor George White was an honorary member of one more organization today. The Southern Ohio Coonhound Association took him into its fold yesterday.

PITCHER STABBED

With deep knife wounds in his chest Ed Morris, Boston Red Sox hurler, battles for his life in a hospital at Century, Fla. Morris was stabbed by an acquaintance during a fight which broke up a fish fry given in Morris' honor by friends on the eve of his departure for Savannah, Ga., the Red Sox training camp.

LINDBERGH AVOIDS REST UNDER STRAIN OF KIDNAPING CASE

(Continued from Page One)

John Toohey, secretary to his excellency the governor of New Jersey.

Fresh rumors came to torture already overstrained nerves. Toohey patiently disproved every one. Midnight passed and sleep seemed the most wonderful thing in the world. But just as there was no sleep for that tortured couple in the white house on the hill so there was no sleep for the men who were brought here to inform the world the whys and the wherefore of the crime.

All eyes were glued on the phone which reposed so innocently on John Toohey's desk.

Every ring of it would result in a strained tension. But as the night wore on and the chill of the early morning crept into the room one despaired of ever hearing news that would send an army of men rushing to typewriters and telephones. The mystery remained as baffling as ever.

An early morning trip to the barren country where the aviator built a house that was intended never to harbor unhappiness resulted in a glimpse of the harrassed father out on the back terrace for a breath of air. His shoulders were stooped and it seemed he had aged twenty years in as many hours.

He was no longer the proud lone eagle.

He was a hapless husband, bewildered and hurt that such cruelty could be practiced upon him.

Meanwhile, the white house on the hill, quite proud of itself splashed in the sunshine, made a strange contrast to the mood of its master.

LETTER TO LINDY MAILED IN BOSTON

BOSTON, March 3—A well-dressed woman walked into the south end postal station today and handed the clerk on duty at the receiving window a letter addressed to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

As the clerk gazed with amazement at the name and address on the letter the woman turned and left the postal station.

She was seen a few minutes later driving away in a touring car type automobile with the top down.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Treasury balance as of March 1, $371,392,247.23; expenditures, $8,613,401.18; customs receipts, $719,729.52.

VICTORIOUS JAPS END HOSTILITIES IN SHANGHAI AREA

(Continued from Page One)

completely routed, although their situation was desperate.

However they refused, declaring they had no authority from the central government.

It was believed the Japanese intended to maintain their forces in Shanghai for a while in order to defend their positions. The order to cease military operations was interpreted by observers as an order to halt offensives and not an indication that troops would be withdrawn immediately.

The Japanese were understood to be under orders to fight if fired upon.

Chapei, deserted, was being swept with terrific flames which devoured all as they spread over large sections. This Chinese quarter of Shanghai saw action during every day and night of the month's encounter and the cessation of hostilities found it a mass of ruins.

Today's fires were the result of Japanese attacks yesterday behind the Chinese retreat. They raged unchecked.

GENEVA, Mar. 3.—W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations council, formally accepted the British armistice proposal today for a "mutual and simultaneous evacuation" of Shanghai as the extraordinary assembly of the League began its discussion of the Sino-Japanese disputes.

This was the proposal tentatively arranged between Chinese and Japanese representatives aboard the British flagship of Admiral Kelly at Shanghai. In accepting the proposal China recognizes the need for the safety of the international settlement, Yen said.

NATION JOINS HUNT FOR MISSING BABE; GOVERNMENT HELPS

(Continued from Page One)

city by train or tube or ferry or automobile were carefully scrutinized. "Baby farms," hotels, lodging houses, were visited by searchers in the hope of unearthing some new clew to the Lindbergh baby.

Airplanes circled aloft over wide areas of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states, often with famous pilots at the controls who hoped to spot some suspicious looking car or an isolated "hide-away" which might harbor the abductors and the world's most famous child.

Major Frank M. Nicholas, commander of state police in Connecticut, ordered every man out of barracks and on duty in the hunt. Similar action was taken by Major John A. Warner, superintendent of New York State police, at Albany.

Throughout New England ,the roads from New York were placed under specially heavy guards.

Virginia, South Carolina, Ohio, Indiana and other Southern and Middle Western states enlisted in the efforts to capture the kidnapers. In many places, the American Legion instructed its posts to help.

For the first time, a New York radio station kept open all night broadcasting latest developments in the case which has stirred the entire nation as no other modern occurrence except perhaps the news of the armistice ending the world war.

Three different photographs of the Lindbergh baby were televised, marking the first time that this latest modern marvel was used in a man hunt.

Broadcasting stations also carried the appeal of Mrs. Lindbergh, transmitted by Governor Moore of New Jersey, that whoever has the baby protect him against ill health. A special diet to which Charles Augustus Jr. is accustomed was given over the air for the guide of the kidnapers in feeding him.

A special fleet of airplanes flew over the Lindbergh home and experts made aerial photographs of the whole region surrounding the dwelling.

VETERAN HORSEMAN DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 3.—William "Butch" Fisher, 75, veteran race horse owner, was dead today.

Bowling

The six-man bowling team captained by Earl E. Boxwell recorded a three-game total of 2,954 to win three straight games in the weekly match in the Business Men's League Wednesday night. The winning team rolled team scores of 1,002, 928 and 1,024. Box score:

Boxwell's Team			
Boxwell	169	145	180
Gibney	212	120	176
Fuller	123	202	170
Spahr	188	127	195
Bell	179	160	150
Price	131	174	153
Totals	1,002	928	1,024
Davis' Team			
Davis	157	187	222
McCoy	172	194	159
M. C. Smith	160	124	176
Adair	119	153	158
Tate	188	119	139
Dummy	125	125	125
Totals	921	902	979
R. Smith's Team			
R. Smith	135	162	186
Schmidt	140	149	148
Lang	191	145	195
Haller	146	114	151
Murphy	180	186	160
Graham	154	...	...
Dummy	...	125	125
Totals	946	881	965

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	Wednesday's Close	Today 2 p. m.
American Can	70¾	72
Am. Rolling Mill	12⅝	12½
Amer. Smelting	15¾	16⅛
Anaconda Copper	10	9⅞
Atlantic Ref.	11¼	11⅛
A. T. & T.	133¼	132⅞
Bethlehem Steel	23⅛	23⅛
C. & O. R. R.	23¾	23⅞
Col. G. and E	14⅛	14⅜
Continental Can	40⅛	40⅛
Cont Oil Del.	6⅜	6¼
Gen. Foods	36⅞	37
General Motors	21⅞	22¼
Grigsby-Grunow	1⅛	1⅛
Hudson Motors	7¼	7¼
Kroger	17⅝	17⅞
Packard	3⅞	4
Para-Publix	10⅞	10¾
Penn. R. R	19¼	19¼
Prairie Oil & Gas	6⅛	6
Proctor & Gamble	40⅜	40⅝
Radio Corp	10¼	10
Sears-Roebuck	35	35
Servel Inc.	5⅜	5⅛
Sinclair Oil	6¼	6¼
Socony Vacuum	9⅞	10
Standard, N. J	29¼	30
Studebaker	10½	10⅝
United Aircraft	15¾	16
U. S. Steel	49¾	49⅞
Warner Bros.	3¼	3⅛
Woolworth	44	44¾
Cities Service	6⅜	6¼

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. ELIZABETH ALLEN

Mrs. Elizabeth Swope Allen, 90, former Xenian, died at her home in Santa Ana, Calif., Sunday evening according to word received by relatives here. Death was caused by infirmitities of age.

Mrs. Allen was the widow of John D. Allen, who was born in the Hawkins neighborhood and conducted a shoe store here on E. Main St. many years. Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved to California in 1880 and Mr. Allen died ten years ago. Funeral services and burial took place in Santa Ana.

MRS. CLARISSA MURPHY

Mrs. Clarissa E. Murphy, 80, widow of William A. Murphy and life-long resident of Greene County died at her home in the Zoar neighborhood, nine miles south of Xenia, Wednesday night at 11:20. She had been in failing health several weeks suffering from heart trouble and had been in a serious condition only a short time before her death.

Mrs. Murphy was born in New Jasper Twp., May 30, 1851 and was married to William A. Murphy September 16, 1874. He died December 22, 1911. Mrs. Murphy is survived by an adopted son, Charles S. Murphy, at home; and the following brothers and sisters: William Mussetter, near Paintersville; Joseph Mussetter, Havana, Ill.; Bazil Mussetter, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Ida M. Ballard, Washington D. C.; Mrs. Charles Pierson, Archer, Fla.; and Mrs. Emily J. Wolfe, of Canada. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Brief funeral services will be held at the home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. John Kilmer, pastor of the New Burlington M. E. Church circuit, followed by services at Zoar M. E. Church at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

JUST IN TIME

CINCINNATI, O., March 3.—Ziegfeld Follies beauties playing at a local theater this week found plenty of big butter and egg men in town today. Four hundred delegates are here for the annual meeting of the Ohio Butter and Egg and Poultry Association.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Mar 3.—Hogs—16,000, 10-15c higher. Top $4.50; bulk, $4@4.40; heavy, $3.90@4.35; medium, $4.20@4.50; light $4.25@4.50; light lights, $4@4.40; packing sows $3.45@3.85; pigs, $3.40@4; holdovers 4,000.

Cattle—6,000; steady. Calves 3,000; steady. Beef steers: good and choice $7@8.75; common and medium, $4@7; yearlings, $5.50@8.50. Butcher cattle: heifers $3@6.75; cows $2.50@4.25; bulls, $2.50@4; calves $4.50@7; feeder steers $3.50@5.50; stocker steers $3@5.25; stocker cows and heifers $4@5.

Sheep—17,000; 25c lower. Lambs $6@6.50; common $4.25@5.25; yearlings, $4.50@5.50; feeedrs $4.75@5.25; ewes $1.50@3.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—Hog receipts 1800; market very slow, practically no early sale, asking about steady; talking lower at some points; holding better grade 170-210 lbs, around $4.75@4.85.

Cattle receipts 25, a few lower grade cows around steady at $1.65@2.75; medium grade steers, $5@6.50; and good grades higher accordingly, medium heifers, $4.25@5.25; medium and good cows, $3@4.25; common and medium bulls, $2.75@3.70; calf receipts 150; market very slow; talking lower on vealers or $7@7.50 for choice kinds.

Sheep receipts 1,000; lambs slow around steady; a few sales $5.25@6.25; including medium to good wooled lambs; choice kinds quoted at $6.75@7; good shorn wethers, $3.50@4.

RICHARD'S

Have You Ever Worn

Arch-Maker Shoes

?

If not try a pair of these famous shoes. We know you will be pleased with the results.

And They Are Not Expensive

We carry these shoes in SMART STYLES at all times.

All sizes AAA to D.

Easter styles arriving daily. Watch our windows.

RICHARDS'
7 W. Main St.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	$ 3.20
Mediums	3.65@ 3.85
Light Lights and Pigs	2.50@ 3.00
Roughs	2.40@ 2.60

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 5c higher

Mediums, 180-220 lbs.	4.35
Mediums, 220-250 lbs.	4.35
Heavies, 250-280 lbs.	4.10
Heavies, 280 lbs. up	3.80
Lights, 150-180 lbs.	3.95@ 4.20
Lights, 125-150 down.	3.65@ 3.85
Pigs, 125 lbs. down	3.65 down
Sows	3.25 down
Stags	2.25 down

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Veal calves, ext. top	$ 7.00
Med. Veal calves	6.00 down
Best butcher steers	5.00@ 6.00
Med. butcher steers	4.00@ 5.00
Best fat heifers	4.00@ 5.00
Medium heifers	3.00@ 4.00
Best fat cows	3.00@ 3.50
Medium cows	2.25@ 3.00
Bulls,	2.50@ 3.50
Bologna cows	1.00@ 2.00

SHEEP

Sheep	$ 1.00@ 2.00
Spring lambs	5.00 down
Spring lambs, ext. top	6.00

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

Wheat, bu.	48c
Corn, per cwt.	38c
Oats, bu.	16c

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 3.—Butter receipts, 5,185 tubs; creamery extra, 21½c; standards, 21¾c; extra firsts, 20¾@21c; firsts, 20@20½c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 22@22½c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 3.—Butter: extra, 21½c; standards, 21¾c; mkt., firm; eggs: extra firsts, 13c; current receipts, 12c; market steady; live poultry: heavy fowls 15@17c; med. fowls, 18@19c, heavy broilers, 22@24c; young broilers, 21@23c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@22c; young geese, 14@16c; stags, 13@14c; cocks, 10@12c; young turkeys, 25c; capones, 23c; market, firm; apples: various varieties, 30c per ½ bu. basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, $1.25 per lettuce basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites, 45@50c per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Fresh Eggs, dozen	14c
Dressed Turkeys, lb.	38c

Retail Selling Prices

Eggs, per dozen	16c
Dressed Hens	32c
Dressed Turkeys, lb.	40c
Live Turkeys, lb.	28c
Country butter, pound	30c
Creamery Butter, pound	28c
1932 Fries, pound	35c

Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn hens	13c
Young Ducks, per pound	12c
Old Roosters, lb.	9c
Geese, lb.	8c
1932 Fries pound	20c
Leghorn Fries, lb.	10c
Hens, 5 lbs. down	14c
Hens, 5 lbs. up	12c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, pound	25c

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Eggs	8c
Good Hens	13c
Leghorn Hens	8c
Smooth Legged Fries	11c
Stags	7c

Stop Getting Up Nights
Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., is contained in Bukets, the bladder physic. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with back ache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Donges Drug Store and W. F. Harper, Jamestown.

Phone 482 — **DUNKEL'S** — We Deliver

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

We Give and Redeem S. & H. Green Discount Stamps

COFFEE — Printz Royal. None better, pound — 29c
SOAP — Quick Arrow White Naptha, 10 bars — 29c
WHEAT POPS—The New Breakfast Cereal, box 19c
FISH — 40 Fathom Smoked. Ready to serve, pound — 29c
AMMONIA—Quart Bottle — 19c
POP CORN — Sunny Boy. In tins. 3 cans — 25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE—Snider's Individual cans, 3 cans — 25c
SUGAR — Jack Frost. Cloth Bag. 10 pounds — 49c
BISCUIT FLOUR—Gold Medal. Just add milk — 35c
MAPLE SYRUP — Pure. This Yrs. Pint container — 25c
SODA CRACKERS—Butternuts, 2 lb. pkg. — 23c
GRAPEFRUIT — Premier. 2 cans — 25c
PORK AND BEANS—Large No. 2½ can — 9c
CATSUP — Large 10 oz. Bottle — 10c
OLEOMARGARINE—Nut, 2 pounds — 19c
CORN — Ford's Standard Pack. No. 2 can — 5c
CHOCOLATES—Underwood's Hand Rolled Assorted Flavors, pound — 39c
EGGS — Brown or white. Dozen — 10c
HAMS — Partridge Smoked. Avg. 4 to 6 pounds, lb. — 12c
RASPBERRIES — Premier's Red. In heavy syrup. Large can — 25c

We Carry a Complete Line of Fruits and Vegetables. We Pay Cash for Cream. We Deliver

JOHN L. SULLIVAN — No. 40 — Back Home, Again

Homeward Bound

AFTER FIGHTING a few exhibitions in England, John L. and Mrs. Sullivan decided to return to the United States. British friends arranged a "grand sendoff" which was held in Liverpool and attended by 500. Then, on April 12, 1888, the two boarded the steamer Catalonia for Boston. A huge crowd gathered at the dockside and gave the champion a rousing goodby as the ship slipped away to sea.

Arriving in Boston Harbor

WHEN THE ship arrived in Boston harbor there was a great crowd of home folks awaiting him. A band played "Johnny Comes Marching Home." Once more installed in his home, John L. announced he was $25,000 richer as result of his English theatrical tour. Then Sullivan and Harry Phillips, his theatrical manager, quarreled over proceeds of a benefit and they split, just as John L. and Madden had done.

Sparring in a Circus

JOHN L. decided to go it alone. He bought an interest in the John B. Doris circus. The show included an exhibition bout between John L. and Jack Ashton. After showing in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., the mayor of Worcester, Mass., refused to permit a boxing bout to be included in the show. John L. was also stopped from boxing when the circus played in Providence, R. I.

John L. as Ringmaster

A SHERIFF in Norwich, Conn., tried to stop the show and John L. tossed him out of the tent. In cities where John L. was not allowed to box he appeared as ringmaster, but the public was disappointed. Uncertainty as to whether Sullivan would box caused patrons to stay away. The circus failed to make much money. Sullivan's new venture was proving profitless.

FRIDAY—75 Rounds With Kilrain

Bucs Play Troy in Tournament Game Friday

SPORT SNAP SHOTS
FRAMED by—Phil

Jack Dempsey is still the most powerful single magnet the sports world has ever known, and probably ever will know, regardless of anything else.

The former heavyweight champion, who ranges from 36 to 38 years in age, drew the greatest "gate" in boxing history in Dayton Monday night, flattening two "unknown" ring opponents and more than 3,800 cash customers in a total elapsed time of less than a minute and a half.

* * *

"To my little friend, 'Mo.' ". This, in Jack Dempsey's own handwriting, appears on an autographed photograph of Jack which has been added to the prized collection of "Mo" Hyman, better than six-foot center on Xenia Central's basketball team. "Mo," the demon collector, got the photo in a round-about way, but he got it—and that's the main thing.

* * *

Elwood Stroup, this city, Greene County game warden, set a steel trap recently for to catch a hawk, if possible. Later, when he went to examine the trap, he found a prisoner therein. However, it was a skunk instead of a hawk. This presented a ticklish problem, but Warden Stroup was equal to the occasion. Gaining the confidence of the skunk, he was able to approach near enough to hold down the animal's tail with a forked stick. This is supposed to make a skunk odorless. Stroup then pried open the jaws of the trap and the skunk, freed, disappeared n a nearby hole. The warden says he has caught almost everything in his traps but hawks.

* * *

Wilmington College is making an earnest effort to assure success for the Class B sectional state tournament it is sponsoring this week-end and in which Jefferson Twp. and Ross Twp. of this county, will compete.

Single admission of fifty cents a session will be charged all adults and high school students, and the fee for grade pupils will be thirty-five cents. A season ticket for the three sessions may be had for $1. Teams will be served meals in the college cafeteria. To any one else desiring them, meals will be served at a reasonable price in the dining room of Denver Dormitory. All teachers and students are welcomed to the college campus. The buildings will be thrown open for the entertainment of all.

* * *

Each of the five competing counties will send its two best foul shooters to the Wilmington sectional tournament. Time for the throwing to start will be 6:45 p. m. Saturday. Herbert Cummings, of Ross, and Robert Smith, Spring Valley, will represent Greene County in the free throw contest.

* * *

Xenia Central High has had enough of Leesburg and Waynesville as opening game opponents for its basketball seasons. The Buccaneers have booked the O. S. and S. O. Home for their first basketball game next fall, the game to be played at Central gym December 9, according to O. B. Bogart, faculty manager of athletics. The cadets are back on the Xenia cage schedule after an absence of quite a few years.

* * *

Softball fans may be required to dig a little deeper in their pockets to finance the sport here this summer. The Softball Commission had its $75 balance from last year on deposit in a closed Xenia bank.

ST. BRIGID CLOSES WITH DAYTON PREPS

St. Brigid High School's basketball quintet, winner of six out of ten games played this season, will close its schedule Thursday night, playing a return contest with the University of Dayton Preps at Central High gymnasium.

A previous game between the two schools at Dayton last January 8 resulted in a 15 to 8 victory for the "Baby Flyers." Since that time the Xenia cagers have been breezing along at a great clip, winning five out of their last six contests. St. Brigid hopes to not only end its season with a victory but square accounts with the Preps for the earlier defeat.

CEDARVILLE PLAYS AND LOSES 19 GAMES

Cedarville College's basketball team ended its schedule Wednesday night with many a victory to show for nineteen games played this season.

Displaying greater accuracy at foul shoting, Findlay College, second strongest team in the Northwest Ohio Conference, beat the Borstmen, 42 to 28, in a return contest at Alford gymnasium. The game was also the season's finale for Findlay.

The game was exceedingly rough, both teams using twice the minimum number of five players, more through necessity rather than choice, as personal fouls were numerous. Findlay enjoyed a lead of 20 to 16 at the half.

TUNNEYS ON TRIP

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, with Mrs. Tunney, will leave for a trip to Bermuda today.

LEAGUE TEAMS MEET IN OPENER; WINNER GETS SPRINGFIELD

Play Final Contest On Opening Night; May Be Last Game

Xenia Central's basketball quintet will make its debut, and possibly its last bow, in the sectional Class A state tournament at Springfield Friday night, mingling with Troy High in a first round game at the Wittenberg College field house.

The Buccaneers and Trojans will start playing at 10 o'clock for the right to be eliminated by Springfield High in the second round of competition at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Xenia basketeers have been practicing faithfully for the tournament and are hopeful of surviving their first round contest. They recall, vividly, having beaten the Trojans by one point, 27 to 26, during the season, but since the victory was recorded at Central gymnasium, Troy may prove better on a neutral floor.

Coach "Pinky" Wilson will take ten players on the trip and school officials indicate that offers of free transportation for the boys to Springfield will be cheerfully accepted.

Winner of the Xenia-Troy contest will advance to the second round and meet the winner of the Springfield-Piqua game, namely, Springfield.

Two other basketball teams from Greene County will compete in the Class B division of the Springfield tournament. Osborn Bath High drew a first round bye and will meet Urbana Twp., runnerup for the Champaign County title, at 2 p. m. Saturday. O. S. and S. O. Home team of Xenia met with misfortune in the draw and will face the unbeaten Westville team, champion of Champaign County, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Following is the time schedule for the tournament contests at Springfield Friday and Saturday:

Friday Afternoon

1:30 p. m.—Anna vs. Plattsburg.
2:30 p. m.—Westville vs. O. S. & S. O. Home.
3:30 p. m.—Quincy vs. Champaign No. 3.
4:30 p. m.—Lawrenceville vs. Logan No. 3.

Friday Evening

7:00 p. m.—Urbana vs. Bellefontaine.
8:00 p. m.—Greenville vs. Sidney.
9:00 p. m.—Springfield vs. Piqua.
10:00 p. m.—Xenia vs. Troy.

Saturday Afternoon

1:00 p. m.—Olive Branch vs. Lakeview.
2:00 p. m.—Osborn vs. Urbana Tp.
3:00 p. m.—Winner No. 1 vs. Winner No. 2.
4:00 p. m.—Winner No. 3 vs. Winner No. 4.

Saturday Evening

7:30 p. m.—Winner No. 5 vs. Winner No. 6.
8:30 p. m.—Winner No. 9 vs. Winner No. 11.
9:30 p. m.—Winner No. 7 vs. Winner No. 8.
10:30 p. m.—Winner No. 10 vs. Winner No. 12.

WARNER ASSISTANT MADE MIAMI COACH

OXFORD, O., Mar. 3.—Miami University looked forward to a roseate athletic future today following the appointment of a celebrated assistant of Glenn "Pop" Warner as its new football and baseball coach.

Frank S. Wilton, Jr., of San Mateo, Cal., who was appointed yesterday, is one of the great athletes of the western coast, according to advance information.

By Warner's own testimony, Wilton at Leland Stanford University proved to be "one of the finest students of football and one of the most finished players I have ever coached."

Prior to his graduation in 1928, he participated in three east-west football games. After two years of high school coaching, Warner called him back to become his assistant.

In baseball he was a catcher and at the time of his graduation received numerous offers to join teams in the Pacific Coast League.

Wilton will arrive here next Monday to take charge of plans for Spring football.

ABANDONED AUTO IS SEARCHED FOR CLEW

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Mar. 3.—The operator of a service station here reported to police today a man, accompanied by a woman and a baby, drove into his station early Wednesday—the morning following the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby in New Jersey—and left his car for one day's parking.

Today the man, who gave his name as A. C. Lentz, had not called for his machine. The garage man recalled the Lindbergh case and notified Washington, D. C. detectives.

The machine bore Pennsylvania license tags AC135.

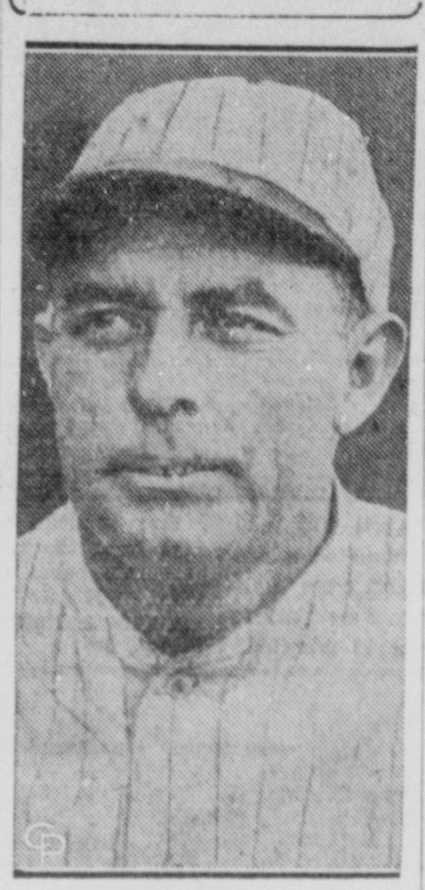
Search of the automobile revealed some road maps of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states, and a letter addressed to Lentz from a credit company. It was addressed to Lentz at No. 94 Bryan Ave., Minneapolis.

Police stationed a guard on the machine to await the owner's return.

GOVERNOR HONORED

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 3.—Governor George White was an honorary member of one more organization today. The Southern Ohio Coonhound Association took him into its fold yesterday.

PITCHER STABBED



With deep knife wounds in his chest Ed Morris, Boston Red Sox hurler, battles for his life in a hospital at Century, Fla. Morris was stabbed by an acquaintance during a fight which broke up a fish fry given in Morris' honor by friends on the eve of his departure for Savannah, Ga., the Red Sox training camp.

LINDBERGH AVOIDS REST UNDER STRAIN OF KIDNAPING CASE

(Continued from Page One)

John Toohey, secretary to his excellency the governor of New Jersey.

Fresh rumors came to torture already overstrained nerves. Toohey patiently disproved every one. Midnight passed and sleep seemed the most wonderful thing in the world. But just as there was no sleep for that tortured couple in the white house on the hill so there was no sleep for the men who were brought here to inform the world the whys and the wherefore of the crime.

All eyes were glued on the phone which reposed so innocently on John Toohey's desk.

Every ring of it would result in a strained tension. But as the night wore on and the chill of the early morning crept into the room one despaired of ever hearing news that would send an army of men rushing to typewriters and telephones. The mystery remained as baffling as ever.

An early morning trip to the barren country where the aviator built a house that was intended never to harbor unhappiness resulted in a glimpse of the harrassed father out on the back terrace for a breath of air. His shoulders were stooped and it seemed he had aged twenty years in as many hours.

He was no longer the proud lone eagle.

He was a hapless husband, bewildered and hurt that such cruelty could be practiced upon him.

Meanwhile, the white house on the hill, quite proud of itself splashed in the sunshine, made a strange contrast to the mood of its master.

LETTER TO LINDY MAILED IN BOSTON

BOSTON, March 3—A well-dressed woman walked into the south end postal station today and handed the clerk on duty at the receiving window a letter addressed to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

As the clerk gazed with amazement at the name and address on the letter the woman turned and left the postal station.

She was seen a few minutes later driving away in a touring car type automobile with the top down.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Treasury balance as of March 1, $371,392,247.23; expenditures, $8,613,401.18; customs receipts, $719,729.52.

VICTORIOUS JAPS END HOSTILITIES IN SHANGHAI AREA

(Continued from Page One)

completely routed, although their situation was desperate.

However they refused, declaring they had no authority from the central government.

It was believed the Japanese intended to maintain their forces in Shanghai for a while in order to defend their positions. The order to cease military operations was interpreted by observers as an order to halt offensives and not an indication that troops would be withdrawn immediately.

The Japanese were understood to be under orders to fight if fired upon.

Chapei, deserted, was being swept with terrific flames which devoured all as they spread over large sections. This Chinese quarter of Shanghai saw action during every day and night of the month's encounter and the cessation of hostilities found it a mass of ruins.

Today's fires were the result of Japanese attacks yesterday behind the Chinese retreat. They raged unchecked.

GENEVA, Mar. 3.—W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations council, formally accepted the British armistice proposal today for a "mutual and simultaneous evacuation" of Shanghai as the extraordinary assembly of the League began its discussion of the Sino-Japanese disputes.

This was the proposal tentatively arranged between Chinese and Japanese representatives aboard the British flagship of Admiral Kelly at Shanghai. In accepting the proposal China recognizes the need for the safety of the international settlement, Yen said.

NATION JOINS HUNT FOR MISSING BABE; GOVERNMENT HELPS

(Continued from Page One)

city by train or tube or ferry or automobile were carefully scrutinized. "Baby farms," hotels, lodging houses, were visited by searchers in the hope of unearthing some new clew to the Lindbergh baby.

Airplanes circled aloft over wide areas of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states, often with famous pilots at the controls who hoped to spot some suspicious looking car or an isolated "hideaway" which might harbor the abductors and the world's most famous child.

Major Frank M. Nicholas, commander of state police in Connecticut, ordered every man out of barracks and on duty in the hunt. Similar action was taken by Major John A. Warner, superintendent of New York State police, at Albany.

Throughout New England ,the roads from New York were placed under specially heavy guards.

Virginia, South Carolina, Ohio, Indiana and other Southern and Middle Western states enlisted in the efforts to capture the kidnapers. In many places, the American Legion instructed its posts to help.

For the first time, a New York radio station kept open all night broadcasting latest developments in the case which has stirred the entire nation as no other modern occurrence except perhaps the news of the armistice ending the world war.

Three different photographs of the Lindbergh baby were televised, marking the first time that this latest modern marvel was used in a man hunt. t

Broadcasting stations also carried the appeal of Mrs. Lindbergh, transmitted by Governor Moore of New Jersey, that whoever has the baby protect him against ill health. A special diet to which Charles Augustus Jr. is accustomed was given over the air for the guide of the kidnapers in feeding him.

A special fleet of airplanes flew over the Lindbergh home and experts made aerial photographs of the whole region surrounding the dwelling.

VETERAN HORSEMAN DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 3.—William "Butch" Fisher, 75, veteran race horse owner, was dead today.

Bowling

The six-man bowling team captained by Earl E. Boxwell recorded a three-game total of 2,954 to win three straight games in the weekly match in the Business Men's League Wednesday night. The winning team rolled team scores of 1,002, 928 and 1,024. Box score:

Boxwell's Team

Boxwell	169	145	180
Gibney	212	120	176
Fuller	123	202	170
Spahr	188	127	195
Bell	179	160	150
Price	131	174	153
Totals	1,002	928	1,024

Davis' Team

Davis	157	187	222
McCoy	172	194	159
M. C. Smith	160	124	176
Adair	119	153	158
Tate	188	119	139
Dummy	125	125	125
Totals	921	902	979

R. Smith's Team

R. Smith	135	162	186
Schmidt	140	149	148
Lang	191	145	195
Haller	146	114	151
Murphy	180	186	160
Graham	154	...	...
Dummy	...	125	125
Totals	946	881	965

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	Wednesday's Close	Today 2 p. m.
American Can	70¾	72
Am. Rolling Mill	12⅝	12½
Amer. Smelting	15¾	16⅛
Anaconda Copper	10	9⅞
Atlantic Ref.	11¼	11⅛
A. T. & T.	133¼	132⅞
Bethlehem Steel	23⅛	23⅛
C. & O. R. R.	23¾	23⅞
Col. G. and E	14⅛	14⅜
Continental Can	40⅛	40⅛
Cont Oil Del.	6⅝	6¼
Gen. Foods	36⅞	37
General Motors	21⅞	22¼
Grigsby-Grunow	1⅛	1⅛
Hudson Motors	7¼	7¼
Kroger	17⅝	17⅞
Packard	3⅞	4
Para-Publix	10⅞	10¾
Penn. R. R	19¼	19¼
Prairie Oil & Gas	6⅛	6
Proctor & Gamble	40⅜	40⅝
Radio Corp	10¼	10
Sears-Roebuck	35	35
Servel Inc.	5⅝	5⅛
Sinclair Oil	6¼	6¼
Socony Vacuum	9⅞	10
Standard, N. J	29¼	30
Studebaker	10½	10⅝
United Aircraft	15¾	16
U. S. Steel	49¾	49⅞
Warner Bros.	3¼	3⅛
Woolworth	44	44¾
Cities Service	6⅝	6¼

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. ELIZABETH ALLEN

Mrs. Elizabeth Swope Allen, 90, former Xenian, died at her home in Santa Ana, Calif., Sunday evening according to word received by relatives here. Death was caused by infirmitities of age.

Mrs. Allen was the widow of John D. Allen, who was born in the Hawkins neighborhood and conducted a shoe store here on E. Main St. many years. Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved to California in 1880 and Mr. Allen died ten years ago.

Funeral services and burial took place in Santa Ana.

MRS. CLARISSA MURPHY

Mrs. Clarissa E. Murphy, 80, widow of William A. Murphy and life-long resident of Greene County died at her home in the Zoar neighborhood, nine miles south of Xenia, Wednesday night at 11:20. She had been in failing health several weeks suffering from heart trouble and had been in a serious condition only a short time before her death.

Mrs. Murphy was born in New Jasper Twp., May 30, 1851 and was married to William A. Murphy September 16, 1874. He died December 22, 1911. Mrs. Murphy is survived by an adopted son, Charles S. Murphy, at home; and the following brothers and sisters: William Mussetter, near Paintersville; Joseph Mussetter, Havana, Ill.; Bazil Mussetter, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Ida M. Ballard, Washington D. C.; Mrs. Charles Pierson, Archer, Fla.; and Mrs. Emily J. Wolfe, of Canada. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Brief funeral services will be held at the home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. John Kilmer, pastor of the New Burlington M. E. Church circuit, followed by services at Zoar M. E. Church at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

JUST IN TIME

CINCINNATI, O., March 3.—Ziegfeld Follies beauties playing at a local theater this week found plenty of big butter and egg men in town today. Four hundred delegates are here for the annual meeting of the Ohio Butter and Egg and Poultry Association.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Mar 3.—Hogs—16,000, 10-15c higher. Top $4.50; bulk, $4@4.40; heavy, $3.90@4.35; medium, $4.20@4.50; light $4.25@4.50; light lights, $4@4.40; packing sows $3.45@3.85; pigs, $3.40@4; holdovers 4,000.

Cattle—6,000; steady. Calves 3,000; steady. Beef steers: good and choice $7@8.75; common and medium, $4@7; yearlings, $5.50@8.50. Butcher cattle: heifers $3@6.75; cows $2.50@4.25; bulls, $2.50@4; calves $4.50@7; feeder steers $3.50@5.50; stocker steers $3@5.25; stocker cows and heifers $4@5.

Sheep—17,000; 25c lower. Lambs $6@6.50; common $4.25@5.25; yearlings, $4.50@5.50; feeedrs $4.75@5.25; ewes $1.50@3.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—Hog receipts 1800; market very slow, practically no early sale, asking about steady; talking lower at some points; holding better grade 170-210 lbs. around $4.75@4.85.

Cattle receipts 25, a few lower grade cows around steady at $1.65@2.75; medium grade steers, $5@6.50; and good grades higher accordingly, medium heifers, $4.25@5.25; medium and good cows, $3@4.25; common and medium bulls, $2.75@3.70; calf receipts 150; market very slow; talking lower on vealers or $7@7.50 for choice kinds.

Sheep receipts 1,000; lambs slow around steady; a few sales $5.25@6.25; including medium to good wooled lambs; choice kinds quoted at $6.75@7; good shorn wethers, $3.50@4.

RICHARD'S

Have You Ever Worn

Arch-Maker Shoes

?

If not try a pair of these famous shoes. We know you will be pleased with the results.

And They Are Not Expensive

We carry these shoes in SMART STYLES at all times.

All sizes AAA to D.

Easter styles arriving daily. Watch our windows.

RICHARDS'

7 W. Main St.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	$ 3.20
Mediums	3.65@ 3.85
Light Lights and Pigs	2.50@ 3.00
Roughs	2.40@ 2.60

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 5c higher

Mediums, 180-220 lbs.	4.35
Mediums, 220-250 lbs.	4.35
Heavies, 250-280 lbs.	4.10
Heavies, 280 lbs. up	3.80
Lights, 150-180 lbs.	3.95@ 4.20
Lights, 125-150 down.	3.65@ 3.85
Pigs, 125 lbs. down	3.65 down
Sows	3.25 down
Stags	2.25 down

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Veal calves, ext. top	$ 7.00
Med. Veal calves	6.00 down
Best butcher steers	5.00@ 6.00
Med. butcher steers	4.00@ 5.00
Best fat heifers	4.00@ 5.00
Medium heifers	3.00@ 4.00
Best fat cows	3.00@ 3.50
Medium cows	2.25@ 3.00
Bulls	2.50@ 3.50
Bologna cows	1.00@ 2.00

SHEEP

Sheep	$ 1.00@ 2.00
Spring lambs	5.00 down
Spring lambs, ext. top	6.00

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

Wheat, bu.	48c
Corn, per cwt.	38c
Oats, bu.	16c

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 3.—Butter receipts, 5,185 tubs; creamery extra, 21½c; standards, 21¾c; extra firsts, 20¾@21c; firsts, 20@20½c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 22@22½c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 3.—Butter: extra, 21½c; standards, 21¾c; mkt., firm; eggs: extra firsts, 13c; current receipts, 12c; market steady; live poultry: heavy fowls 15@17c; med. fowls, 18@19c, heavy broilers, 22@24c; young broilers, 21@23c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@22c; young geese, 14@16c; stags, 13@14c; cocks, 10@12c; young turkeys, 25c; capones, 23c; market, firm; apples: various varieties, 30c per ½ bu. basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, $1.25 per lettuce basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites, 45@50c per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Fresh Eggs, dozen	14c
Dressed Turkeys, lb.	38c

Retail Selling Prices

Eggs, per dozen	16c
Dressed Hens	32c
Dressed Turkeys, lb.	40c
Live Turkeys, lb.	28c
Country butter, pound	30c
Creamery Butter, pound	28c
1932 Fries, pound	35c

Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn hens	13c
Young Ducks, per pound	12c
Old Roosters, lb.	9c
Geese, lb.	8c
1932 Fries pound	20c
Leghorn Fries, lb.	10c
Hens, 5 lbs. down	14c
Hens, 5 lbs. up	12c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, pound	25c

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Eggs	8c
Good Hens	13c
Leghorn Hens	8c
Smooth Legged Fries	11c
Stags	7c

Stop Getting Up Nights
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WHEAT POPS—The New Breakfast Cereal, box 10c
FISH 40 Fathom Smoked. Ready to serve, pound ... 29c
AMMONIA—Quart Bottle ... 19c
POP CORN Sunny Boy. In tins. 3 cans ... 25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE—Snider's Individual cans, 3 cans ... 25c
SUGAR Jack Frost. Cloth Bag. 10 pounds ... 49c
BISCUIT FLOUR—Gold Medal. Just add milk ... 35c
MAPLE SYRUP Pure. This Yrs. Pint container 25c
SODA CRACKERS—Butternuts, 2 lb. pkg. ... 23c
GRAPEFRUIT Premier. 2 cans ... 25c
PORK AND BEANS—Large No. 2½ can ... 9c
CATSUP Large 10 oz. Bottle ... 10c
OLEOMARGARINE—Nut, 2 pounds ... 19c
CORN Ford's Standard Pack. No. 2 can ... 5c
CHOCOLATES—Underwood's Hand Rolled Assorted Flavors, pound ... 39c
EGGS Brown or white. Dozen ... 10c
HAMS Partridge Smoked. Avg. 4 to 6 pounds, lb. ... 12c
RASPBERRIES Premier's Red. In heavy syrup. Large can ... 25c

We Carry a Complete Line of Fruits and Vegetables. We Pay Cash for Cream. We Deliver

JOHN L. SULLIVAN No. 40 Back Home, Again

Homeward Bound

AFTER FIGHTING a few exhibitions in England, John L. and Mrs. Sullivan decided to return to the United States. British friends arranged a "grand sendoff" which was held in Liverpool and attended by 500. Then, on April 12, 1888, the two boarded the steamer Catalonia for Boston. A huge crowd gathered at the dockside and gave the champion a rousing goodby as the ship slipped away to sea.

Arriving in Boston Harbor

WHEN THE ship arrived in Boston harbor there was a great crowd of home folks awaiting him. A band played "Johnny Comes Marching Home." Once more installed in his home, John L. announced he was $25,000 richer as result of his English theatrical tour. Then Sullivan and Harry Phillips, his theatrical manager, quarreled over proceeds of a benefit and they split, just as John L. and Madden had done.

Sparring in a Circus

JOHN L. decided to go it alone. He bought an interest in the John B. Doris circus. The show included an exhibition bout between John L. and Jack Ashton. After showing in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., the mayor of Worcester, Mass., refused to permit a boxing bout to be included in the show. John L. was also stopped from boxing when the circus played in Providence, R. I.

John L. as Ringmaster

A SHERIFF in Norwich, Conn., tried to stop the show and John L. tossed him out of the tent. In cities where John L. was not allowed to box he appeared as ringmaster, but the public was disappointed. Uncertainty as to whether Sullivan would box caused patrons to stay away. The circus failed to make much money. Sullivan's new venture was proving profitless.

FRIDAY—75 Rounds With Kilrain

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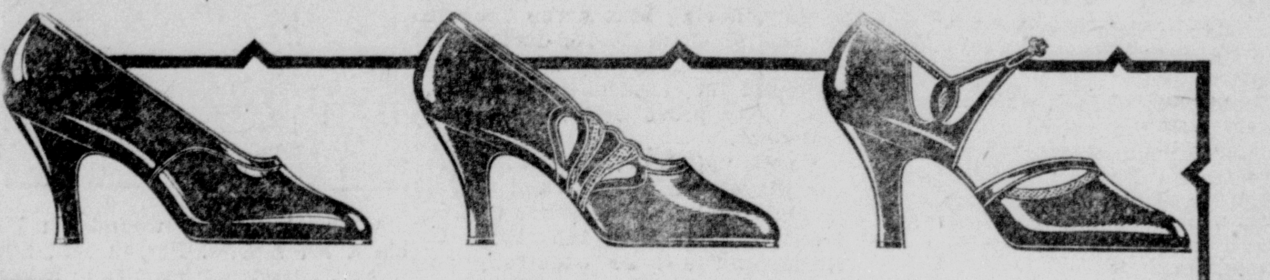

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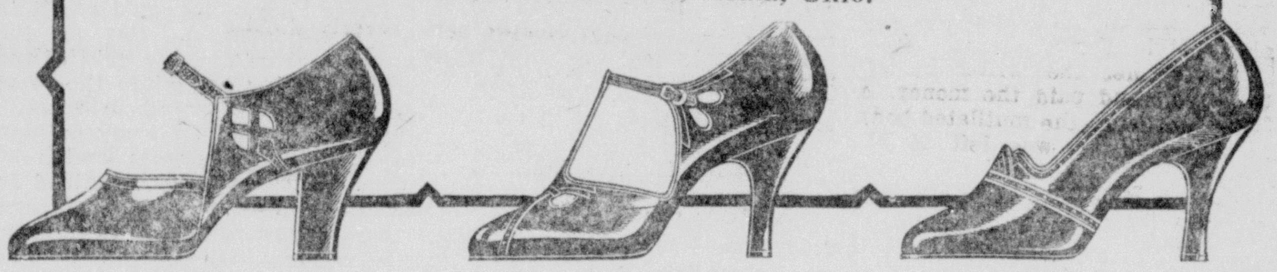

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But when it comes to service, then the battery is important. It's your battery that decides whether or not you start when you want to start—that's "something."

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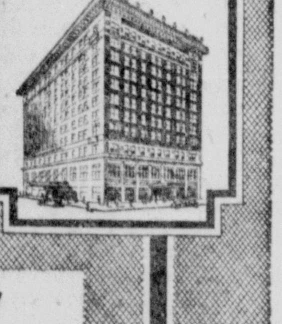

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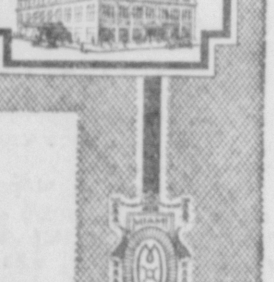

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SENSATIONAL CASE RECALLS PREVIOUS KIDNAPING STORIES

NEW YORK, March 3.—Kidnaping of the baby of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh probably is the most sensational crime of modern history next to the assassinations of President Lincoln and President McKinley.

Because the world had been more thrilled by the birth of the famous baby on June 22, 1930 than by the nativity of any other child in generations, the news of his abduction aroused public interest and sympathy everywhere.

Even the famous kidnaping of Charley Ross, 4, of Philadelphia, did not command the same far-spread alarm, though the boy was the object of a nationwide search for years. The mystery of his disappearance was never solved.

The boy, one of a number of children of celebrated parents to be kidnaped in the last century, was the son of a Philadelphia merchant. On July 1, 1874, he was enticed from his Germantown home with his brother, Walter, by two men in a buggy who promised them toys.

After a short ride Walter was dispatched into a store with money given him by the men. When he returned, Charley and the buggy were gone.

Christian K. Ross, the boy's father, cooperated with police which mobilized in the search throughout the continent.

Although many persons at various times claimed to be the missing Ross boy grown to manhood, and despite receipt of a letter by the father of Charley demanding ransom, no clue to his whereabouts ever proved successful.

Great public indignation was roused also by the abduction of Edward Cudahy, son of Edward A. Cudahy, wealthy Omaha meat packer in 1900. The strange circumstances surrounding the case made it one of absorbing interest for years.

The elder Cudahy, shortly after his son was taken from his home, received a letter demanding $25,000 ransom. He paid the money by placing it in a designated spot, and his boy, unharmed, was restored to his home.

There was an echo of the affair a few years later, when Pat Crowe confessed to the abduction. But his trial ended in a verdict of "not guilty," although scores of persons identified him in court as the kidnaper. Crowe afterward turned reformer.

Marian Parker, 12, daughter of a Los Angeles banker, Perry M. Parker, fell victim to a brutal abductor who eventually was convicted of killing the little girl, and hanged.

She was seized by a strange man while on her way home from school one day in 1927. Her father, shortly afterwards, received a note asking $1,500 ransom. The msesage was signed "The Fox."

Parker met the writer by appointment and paid the money. A few hours later, the mutilated body of his daughter was left at his home.

William Hickman, bank messenger, was executed for the crime.

A dramatic exploit was the kidnaping of 8-year-old Willie Whitla, Sharon, Pa., son of a lawyer, in 1909.

After the father paid $10,000 ransom to an old woman he met by appointment in a store, he was told to meet his boy in Cleveland the next day. Willie, disguised by dark glasses, stepped off a street car at the designated place there.

No trace of the perpetrators of the kidnaping was found.

Many abductions of children in recent years were never solved. Blakeley Coughlin, 4, Morristown, Pa., has been missing since 1920.

Nor were traces found of Raimonde Von Maluski, 3, stolen from his New York home in 1925, of Billy Gaffney, 4, Brooklyn, who disappeared in 1927 or of Melvin Horst, 4, Orrville, in 1928.

At least ten abductions of children in the last ten years attracted national attention. In a few instances, the victims were found murdered long after their disappearance. Most of the cases were never unraveled.

SMALL FIRE LOSS

A large truck and trailer, belonging to a Detroit, Mich., firm, were badly damaged when they struck the Caesarcreek bridge on the Wilmington Pike, five miles south of Xenia, between 1 and 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Two men in the truck were said to have been slightly injured but they continued on to Detroit after the accident. Their names were not learned.

YOUR CHILD'S COLD needs attention. Children's Mild Musterole, safe "counter-irritant," applied every hour for 5 hours, should bring complete comfort.
CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

KIDNAPERS TOOK LINDBERGH BABY FROM HERE

These photos show the first studio picture of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, now 19 months old, and an air view of the $50,000 Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., scene of the kidnaping of the famous flyer's infant son. The Lindbergh baby is shown in the lap of his great grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Cutter. Right is his mother, the former Anne Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight Morrow, and at left is Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

AUTOIST DRIVES CAR IN DITCH TO AVOID TRAGEDY; CHILD HURT

Deliberately swerving her machine into a ditch in order to avoid running down three small girls walking along the edge of the highway, Miss Juanita M. Rankin, 231 E. Main St., this city, escaped serious injury when the auto upset four miles east of Xenia on the Jamestown Pike at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

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The three girls, frightened, scattered. Two of them jumped into the ditch where the youngest, Betty Jane, 4, was injured slightly when brushed by either the front bumper or a fender of the overturned car She had two teeth knocked loose and her upper lip cut. Her sisters, Doris, 15, and Eleanor, 13, were unhurt.

The unidentified driver of the second car, which forced Miss Rankin's machine off the road, drove on without stopping. The license number of the car was not obtained and a description of the auto could not be furnished Sheriff John Baughn and his chief deputy, Walton Spahr, who were called to the scene.

The mother of the little girls saw the mishap from a window of the Dean residence. Dr. W. T. Ungard, Xenia physician, treated the injured child.

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"GARNER FOR PRESIDENT"

PITTSBURGH.—Politics is picking up in Pittsburgh. Far in advance of elections and national conventions, auto tags bearing the slogan "Garner for President" have made their appearance here. So have others, declaring "Four per cent beer—Relieve unemployment."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR Rexall STORE

NEW! . . . Safety-Heet . . the first all-rubber ELECTRIC HEATING pad

Absolutely safe from Shocks and Burns!

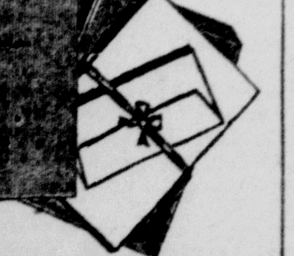
Here for the first time in electrical heating you may have a SHOCK-PROOF, BURN-PROOF heating pad. Completely insulated! No short circuits! No blown fuses! The heating element is completely imbedded—and insulated in live rubber.

SAFETY-HEET is flexible—so flexible that it may be wrapped around arms or legs, or curved to give its warm, soothing heat to any part of the body. The heat is controlled too! See this pad in action. Feel its cozy heat. You'll want one.

SAFETY-HEET is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores

Note These Exclusive Features
1. Shock Proof
2. Flexible
3. Sanitary
4. Three Heats
5. No Seams
6. Guaranteed

From America's Style Center! . . comes this Stationery Creation



You'll welcome the exacting New York smartness of Symphony Lawn. You'll see it in the size and shape of every sheet and envelope—in its Luxurious weight. And in its correct texture and writing surface. Let us show you this handsome line.

SYMPHONY LAWN

DEEP CUT PRICES

Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 69c
60c Mentholatum 42c
1 pint Rubbing Alcohol 23c
1 pint Rosewater and Glycerine 39c
1 gallon Dry Cleaning Naptha 30c

FREE—A Purse Size Bottle of Three Flowers Perfume With Every Purchase of $1.00 of Toilet Goods.

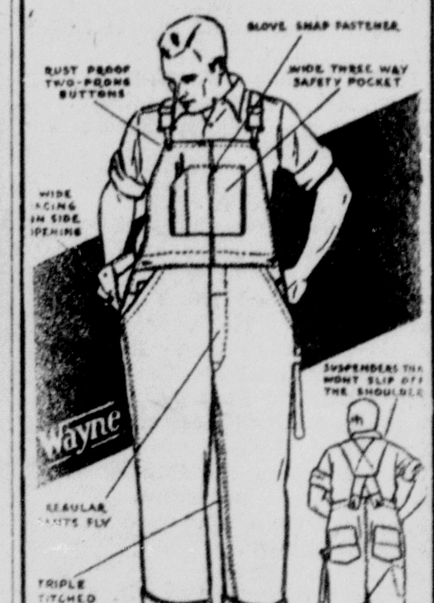
SNIPER'S Rexall DRUG STORE

READ HERE

It's our intention to give you the biggest values in quality merchandise obtainable.

We Announce Wayne Overalls

America's standard of Overall value at a NEW LOW PRICE



69c

The same overall you paid $1.10 for. We guarantee that not a single thing has been changed but the price. Tailored to the highest standard from the world's largest selling blue denim. America's outstanding overall buy.

SAVE HERE

Men's Work Shirts 37c
Men's Work Shoes (Scout) $1.37
Men's Police Shoes $1.98
Men's Work Sox ..... 5c and 9c
Men's Work Pants 98c
Men's Dress Shirts 59c
Men's Dress Ties 37c, 2 for .70c
Men's Dress Sox 19c
Men's Dress Hats $1.98
Men's Dress Caps 98c

UHLMAN'S

There Is No Substitute For Quality In Merchandise
UHLMAN'S Sell Only Quality Merchandise
But Always At Lowest Prices

SPRING DRESSES
$2.98 - $4.98 - $5.95
These Prices Save You Money

Small bright prints. Newest dark prints. Bicentennial colors. Black and white. High shade frocks. Bright top frocks. Print combinations.

Jacket frocks. Occasion dresses with longer skirts. Street frocks. New short sleeve frocks. Elaborate puff sleeves. Bolero effects. All the important new details. All colors.

Use Our Lay Away System
A Little Down Will Hold Any Garment

SPRING COATS
$6.98 - $9.90 - $13.90

Many show the new military influence.

New Tweed Coats with flattering collars of spring furs.

Polo Coats are buttoned high in smart military fashion. Vivid Ascot scarfs.

Dress Coats in the new spring diagonal weaves and Bedford cords. Tans, greens, military blue or black. Fur collars, self collars and collarless. All priced at a real saving.

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FOOTWEAR VALUES
Every Pair Saves You Money

Women's New Spring Slippers $1.98

All styles, all heels, all colors, all sizes. New spring shoes for everyone.

Men's Dress Oxfords $1.98

Black calf leather, welted sold. All sizes.

Ladies Arch Ties $1.98

Black kid, flexible soles. Built in Arch. Rubber heel. All sizes.

Boys' Oxfords $1.79

Black calf leather, good wearing soles. Just right for either school or dress. All sizes.

Children's Straps $1.69

In patent leather. Clever reptile trims. All sizes.

Children's Ties 98c

Sturdiest of construction. In patent, black calf or tan. A high quality shoe at a very low price.

The Quality You Want At the Price You Want
UHLMAN'S
17-19 W. Main St. Xenia, O.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME TO SEE
"MORALS for WOMEN"
With BESSIE LOVE and CONWAY TEARLE
Also Slim Summerville and Daphne Pollard 2-reel comedy and Pathe News.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MATINEES 2:15
2—Big Outdoor Features—2

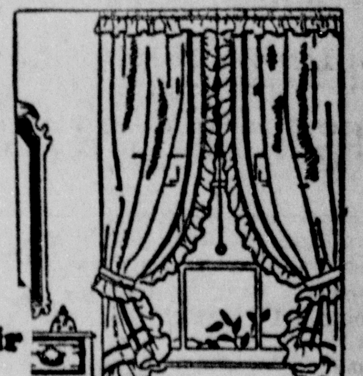
"Battling With Buffalo Bill"
With TOM TYLER, REX BELL, LUCILE BROWN, WILLIAM DESMOND

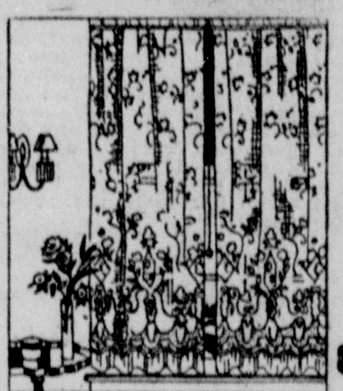
BUCK JONES
In his latest big outdoor Western
"Ridin' For Justice"
With Mary Doran

Also a good Monkey Comedy.
SATURDAY MATINEE—CHILDREN 10c

Spring Drapery

Neat . . Graceful . . New
Curtains
Beautiful Quality!
Re-fresh your home! Choice of the so-smart Priscilla or Criss Cross styles! Made of assortment of excellent quality fabrics.
98c-$1.49 pair





Your Home Will Sparkle!
Fringed Net
Panels
Stunning filet net, shadow or shantung weaves! Newest patterns . . . or plain centers with borders. Wide fringe at the bottom!
98c $1.49 Each

Sheer . . . Dainty!
Marquisette
What enchanting glass curtainings it makes! Plain, checks, plaid or clipped dots . . . an exceptional quality—and ONLY
10c yard

Mercerized!
Fine French Marquisette
Sheer as sheer can be! 40 and 50 inches wide! Excellent for any room in the house. White, cream, rose beige, French ecru.
15c yard

Again in Favor!
Filet Net
A distinctly better grade! Filet in a variety of charming patterns. 36 inches wide. Open weaves that let Spring in!
15c yard

For Spring!
Filet Nets
Penney's price is LOW! 36 inches wide! Shadow effects and shantung weaves . . . many patterns. An excellent grade net!
25c yard

Looks Expensive!
Plain and Fancy
Damask
Interesting texture in a gracious Jacquard design! Solid colors in rich drapery shades—the decorators favorite! 50" wide.
49c yard

Tailored . . . Net
Curtains
79c pair
New curtains make your rooms seem new! 30-in. x 2¼ yards . . . shadow weave . . . plain and patterned centers with borders! Buy now and save!

Save 10c yard over last year's price!
Cretonnes
LOVELY CHINTZ PATTERNS
Gay designs, beautiful colorings . . . this fine quality material can be used in many ways to add a touch of charm and newness to your home! You paid 29c a yard last year for this same cretonne!
Now—
19c Yard

Best Quality . . . at the price!
Cretonne
10c Yard
Elaborate Patterns
Stunning Colorings
Copied from much higher priced cretonnes!

Useful in Many Ways in the Home!
Cretonne
15c Yard
Ready for the Spring housecleaning! They'll brighten up your rooms . . . and the cost is SO VERY LITTLE!

Jacquard Weave . . . Tapestry Effect
Cretonne
23c Yard
Penney's excellent quality at Penney's usual low price! A cretonne that looks like a tapestry . . . suitable for many uses . . . colors to fit into every color scheme. A good buy!

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
37-39 East Main St.

SENSATIONAL CASE RECALLS PREVIOUS KIDNAPING STORIES

NEW YORK, March 3.—Kidnaping of the baby of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh probably is the most sensational crime of modern history next to the assassinations of President Lincoln and President McKinley.

Because the world had been more thrilled by the birth of the famous baby on June 22, 1930 than by the nativity of any other child in generations, the news of his abduction aroused public interest and sympathy everywhere.

Even the famous kidnaping of Charley Ross, 4, of Philadelphia, did not command the same far-spread alarm, though the boy was the object of a nationwide search for years. The mystery of his disappearance was never solved.

The boy, one of a number of children of celebrated parents to be kidnaped in the last century, was the son of a Philadelphia merchant. On July 1, 1874, he was enticed from his Germantown home with his brother, Walter, by two men in a buggy who promised them toys.

After a short ride Walter was dispatched into a store with money given him by the men. When he returned, Charley and the buggy were gone.

Christian K. Ross, the boy's father, cooperated with police which mobilized in the search throughout the continent.

Although many persons at various times claimed to be the missing Ross boy grown to manhood, and despite receipt of a letter by the father of Charley demanding ransom, no clue to his whereabouts ever proved successful.

Great public indignation was roused also by the abduction of Edward Cudahy, son of Edward A. Cudahy, wealthy Omaha meat packer in 1900. The strange circumstances surrounding the case made it one of absorbing interest for years.

The elder Cudahy, shortly after his son was taken from his home, received a letter demanding $25,000 ransom. He paid the money by placing it in a designated spot, and his boy, unharmed, was restored to his home.

There was an echo of the affair a few years later, when Pat Crowe confessed to the abduction. But his trial ended in a verdict of "not guilty," although scores of persons identified him in court as the kidnaper. Crowe afterward turned reformer.

Marian Parker, 12, daughter of a Los Angeles banker, Perry M. Parker, fell victim to a brutal abductor who eventually was convicted of killing the little girl, and hanged.

She was seized by a strange man while on her way home from school one day in 1927. Her father, shortly afterwards, received a note asking $1,500 ransom. The msesage was signed "The Fox."

Parker met the writer by appointment and paid the money. A few hours later, the mutilated body of his daughter was left at his home.

William Hickman, bank messenger, was executed for the crime.

A dramatic exploit was the kidnaping of 8-year-old Willie Whitla, Sharon, Pa., son of a lawyer, in 1909.

After the father paid $10,000 ransom to an old woman he met by appointment in a store, he was told to meet his boy in Cleveland the next day. Willie, disguised by dark glasses, stepped off a street car at the designated place there.

No trace of the perpetrators of the kidnaping was found.

Many abductions of children in recent years were never solved. Blakeley Coughlin, 4, Morristown, Pa., has been missing since 1920.

Nor were traces found of Raimonde Von Maluski, 3, stolen from his New York home in 1925, of Billy Gaffney, 4, Brooklyn, who disappeared in 1927 or of Melvin Horst, 4, Orrville, in 1928.

At least ten abductions of children in the last ten years attracted national attention. In a few instances, the victims were found murdered long after their disappearance. Most of the cases were never unraveled.

SMALL FIRE LOSS

A large truck and trailer, belonging to a Detroit, Mich., firm, were badly damaged when they struck the Caesarcreek bridge on the Wilmington Pike, five miles south of Xenia, between 1 and 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Two men in the truck were said to have been slightly injured but they continued on to Detroit after the accident. Their names were not learned.

YOUR CHILD'S COLD needs attention. Children's Mild Musterole, safe "counter-irritant," applied every hour for 5 hours, should bring complete comfort.
CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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AUTOIST DRIVES CAR IN DITCH TO AVOID TRAGEDY; CHILD HURT

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Men's Work Shoes (Scout)	$1.37
Men's Police Shoes	$1.98
Men's Work Sox	5c and 9c
Men's Work Pants	98c
Men's Dress Shirts	59c
Men's Dress Ties 37c, 2 for	70c
Men's Dress Sox	19c
Men's Dress Hats	$1.98
Men's Dress Caps	98c

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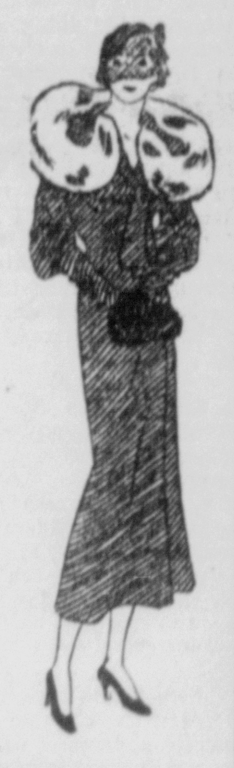

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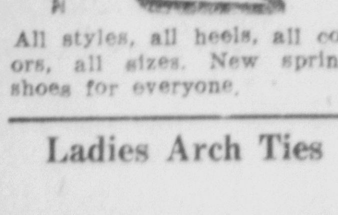

$1.98

All styles, all heels, all colors, all sizes. New spring shoes for everyone.

Men's Dress Oxfords

$1.98

Black calf leather, welted solid. All sizes.

Ladies Arch Ties

$1.98

Black kid, flexible soles. Built in Arch. Rubber heel. All sizes.

Boys' Oxfords

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Black calf leather, good wearing soles. Just right for either school or dress. All sizes.

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In patent leather. Clever reptile trims. All sizes.

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in his latest big outdoor Western
"Ridin' For Justice"
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Beautiful Quality!
Re-fresh your home! Choice of the so-smart Priscilla or Criss Cross styles! Made of assortment of excellent quality fabrics.
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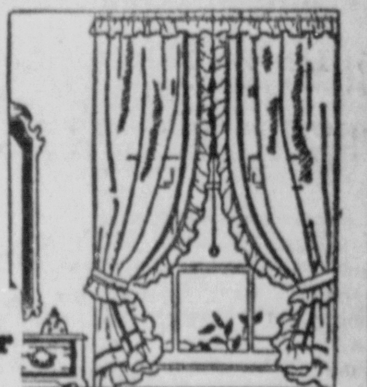

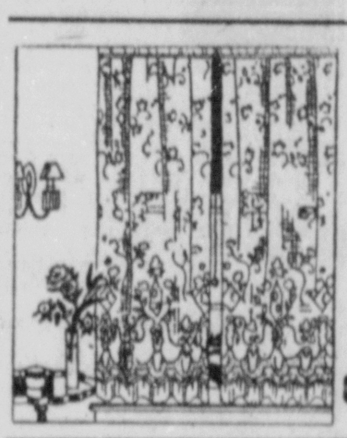

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FRINGED NET
Panels
Stunning filet net, shadow or shantung weaves! Newest patterns . . . or plain centers with borders. Wide fringe at the bottom!
98c $1.49 Each

Sheer . . . Dainty!
Marquisette
What enchanting glass curtainings it makes! Plain, checks, plaid or clipped dots . . . an exceptional quality—and ONLY
10c yard

Mercerized!
Fine French Marquisette
Sheer as sheer can be! 40 and 50 inches wide! Excellent for any room in the house. White, cream, rose beige, French ecru.
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A distinctly better grade! Filet in a variety of charming patterns. 36 inches wide. Open weaves that let Spring in!
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25c yard

Looks Expensive!
Plain and Fancy
Damask
Interesting texture in a gracious Jacquard design! Solid colors in rich drapery shades—the decorators favorite! 50" wide.
49c yard

Tailored . . . Net
Curtains
79c pair
New curtains make your rooms seem new! 30-in. x 2¼ yards . . . shadow weave . . . plain and patterned centers with borders! Buy now and save!

Save 10c yard over last year's price!
Cretonnes
LOVELY CHINTZ PATTERNS
Gay designs, beautiful colorings . . . this fine quality material can be used in many ways to add a touch of charm and newness to your home! You paid 29c a yard last year for this same cretonne!
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Best Quality . . . at the price!
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Elaborate Patterns
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Cretonne
15c Yard
Ready for the Spring housecleaning! They'll brighten up your rooms . . . and the cost is SO VERY LITTLE!

Jacquard Weave . . . Tapestry Effect
Cretonne
23c Yard
Penney's excellent quality at Penney's usual low price! A cretonne that looks like a tapestry . . . suitable for many uses . . . colors to fit into every color scheme. A good buy!

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
37-39 East Main St.

Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

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15 or less	3 lines	$ .30	$ .81	$ 1.44
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20 to 25	5 lines	.50	1.35	2.40
25 to 30	6 lines	.60	1.62	2.88

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

7 Lost and Found

LOST or strayed—2 black and white spotted shoats, from my Burlington pike farm. Call H. E. Sellars 1061.

11 Professional Services

For that new spring suit,
KANY THE TAILOR

15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING and wall paper cleaning, or work of any kind. Price reasonable. Phone 497 or 160 Hill St. R. C. McElfresh.

PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Painting. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. Main St.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANT $1260 to $3000 year? Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and particulars free—Write today sure. Box, M. Gazette.

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—lots to plow. Call 339-W. Frank Boysel, Birch Road.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BROODER stove for sale. Simplex oil burner. J. P. Fudge, Phone Co. 83-F12.

2C PER EGG
For custom hatching. Bundy all electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks, 7c and up. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, Ohio.

Prices reduced on
THOROGOOD CHICKS
Phone 129. Townsley Hatchery

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns 9c. Heavy Breeds, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Until further notice, 2c per egg. Any amount. Make your reservations now. Hatched in Bundy all-electric incubators with separate sanitary hatching compartments. Call at the hatchery.
XENIA CHICK HATCHERY, INC.
109-111 W. Main St.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, third calf. J. P. Fudge, Phone Co. 83-F12.

BIG TYPE Poland China gilts—March to April farrow. Fall male pigs. E. E. McCall, Xenia. Ph. 223.

FOR SALE—general purpose horse. Sound and good worker. Cheap. Two sides of nickel mounted breeching harness. Phone Cedarville 12-120.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

Lloyd Loom baby carriage for sale. Call 575-W.

ONE hundred panelled calling cards with your name in dull raised lettering, $1.55. A hundred cards without panel, $1.35. Choice of seven styles.
TIFFANY'S

FRESH Cow, calf by side. 250-egg Buckeye incubator, good condition. Stella M. Gravitt, Wilmington Pike.

WOOD and heavy timbers for sale. C. Baumaster, Phone 559-R.

ALFALFA hay for sale, first class quality, $8 per ton in the mow. Alfalfa hay, baled, $10 per ton. Phone 523, Lampert Floral Co.

HAY baler and Fordson Tractor. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone.

30 Household Goods

SAVE your clothing. Don't let the moths destroy them. There's a way. See our window.
AT EICHMAN'S

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—house 338 E. Market, with bath. $20 per month. John Harbine, Allen Building Phone.

IDEAL home for retired farmer. Modern throughout. 2 acres of ground. See me at Hotel Regil. T. H. Bell.

45 Houses for Sale

$1700 buys 6-room house, modern except furnace. In A-1 condition. At 510 W. Second St. Terms. Owner at residence from Friday noon until Saturday night.

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought. First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

57 Used Cars for Sale

1926 model T. Ford. Cheap. Cowden and Fudge, S. Detroit St.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

Owing to the heavy increase of the Sheep Claims in Greene County during the past year the falling off of the registration of dogs, it will be necessary to make a house to house canvas for unregistered dogs which will begin at once. Also the enforcing of Section No. 5652-14a which reads in part as follows:

"The owner or keeper of every dog shall at all times between the hours of sunset and sunrise of each day keep such dog either confined upon the premises of the owner or firmly secured by means of a collar and chain or other device so that it cannot stray beyond the premises of the owner or keeper, or under reasonable control of some person or when lawfully engaged in hunting accompanied by an owner or handler."

Whoever fails to keep any dog in their possession lawfully under control as provided in this act shall be liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than twenty-five dollars.

Alonzo Edwards,
Dog Warden.

2|18-25—3|3.

SHERIFF'S SALE

ORDER OF SALE
THE SPRING VALLEY NAT'L BANK vs. C. H. WHEELER, ET AL, Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19,568 Order of Sale 19,569.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1932, and to me directed, I will offer at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, April, 9th, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: undivided one-fourth interest in the real estate described in the Plaintiff's petition, subject to the life estate therein of Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, to-wit:

Tract No. 1.

Being part of M. S. No. 2241 in the name of W. and A. Lewis and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Sugarcreek Road at the East end of Gowdy line and running North 7 degrees E 126 1|4 poles to a stone corner to Samuel Gamble in the original line; thence N. 84 degrees E. 110 poles to a stone, Samuel Shaw's corner; thence with Shaw's line South 9½ degrees E. 116 poles to a stone in the center of Sugar creek Road and in John Alexander's line; thence with the line of said Alexander and with said road to the beginning, containing 100 acres.

Tract No. 2.

Being part of M. S. No. 2241 in the name of W. and A. Lewis on the waters of Shawnee Run, commencing at a stone in the center of the Bellbrook Road, Northeast corner to Elizabeth Beam and in James Simpson's line; running thence North 55 degrees East 24.24 poles to a stake in said road; thence North 77 degrees 35' East 50.32 poles to a stone corner to said Simpson and Borden; thence South 6 degrees 10' East 44.83 poles to the center of the Bellbrook turnpike and near Smart's corner; thence with the center of said pike 31.2 poles to the beginning, containing 18.19 acres more or less.

Tract No. 3.

Being a part of M. S. No. 841 for 100 acres on the waters of Shawnee Run, a branch of the Little Miami River entered in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Upper Bellbrook Road corner to James Simpson; thence with said road and line of said Simpson, South 73 degrees West 24.88 poles to a stone corner also to Simpson; thence North 8 degrees 45' West 31.64 poles to a stone in the line of said Simpson (corner of Graveyard); thence South no degrees 35' 31.50 poles to a stone in the center of the Xenia and Bellbrook turnpike road; thence with said ——— North 86 degrees 25' E. 57 poles to a stone in said road corner also to said Simpson in the line of Rev. James P. Smart; thence with the line of said Simpson North 4 degrees West 31.25 poles to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres more or less

Said premises has been appraised at $1,500.00 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
George H. Smith, Atty.
John Baughn, Sheriff.
of Greene County, Ohio.
3|3-10-17-24-31

PREFER FOOD TO SCHOOLS

UTICA, N. Y.—Hundreds of Utica citizens are agitating a movement for more school buildings in Utica, claiming the present twenty-six public schools are inadequate to house the pupils but J. Herbert Gilroy in an address declared food in the stomachs of school children and employment relief for the parents is far more important this year than new school houses.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

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Bernie Wisecracks On Air; Music Is Popular

By MILDRED MASON

"Prosperity, if you're listening in, please come home! All is forgiven." This is only one of the many wisecracks Ben Bernie, "the Old Maestro of Jazz", and popular orchestra director, "pulls" in his broadcasts.

Born Benjamin Ancel, he was the son of a blacksmith who lived and conducted his shop in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge. Bernie studied music at an early age and played before a number of audiences on a vaudeville tour. He failed to move his audiences, however, until he started wisecracking and from then on he was a success.

Immediately after the World War Bernie was seized with an idea for a new type of dance band, with the conductor doing something besides beating the air with a baton. His first engagement with this type of orchestra was at a New York hotel. He was booked for a month but stayed five years. He later played in Hollywood and London and then came to Chicago.

Bernie's phrase, "I hope you like it" has become a catchword throughout the country. The members of his orchestra who know him best of all, describe him briefly but emphatically—"One swell guy".

BEN BERNIE

To Explain Symphony.

What the symphony means in musical composition will be the theme of Walter Damrosch's talk to a coast-to-coast audience during the NBC Music Appreciation Hour over WLW, Friday at 11 a. m. He will discuss the symphony in the first half of the hour and during the second half will present compositions from Wagner.

Feature Piano Duo.

"Tell Tales", the selection Ben Bernie dedicated to Walter Winchell will open a program featuring two pianos over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, Friday from 12 to 12:15 p. m. The two pianists to be heard on the program are Frank Westphal, Chicago's pioneer radio orchestra leader and Albert Nilsen.

Present Rostand's Play.

Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented by the Radio Guild over an NBC-WJZ network Friday at 4:15 p. m. This program is not available through WLW, Cincinnati, but may be heard through WBAL, Baltimore; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; WJR, Detroit; WHAM, Rochester and others.

Inagurate New Program.

"Today and Yesterday" featuring parallels in current and former events in the history of the United States is the title of a new program to have its premiere over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, Friday at 8:30 p. m. The new feature will seek to be as realistic as possible, even imitating famous mn's voices. Don Voorhees will direct an orchestra and Miss Gladys Brittain, soprano, will be a feature.

WHAT AUTOS USE

CHICAGO—The automobile industry uses more steel and iron strips, bars and sheeting, maleable iron, rubber, plate glass, nickel and lead than any other industry, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

On the Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Coffee Matinee.
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Radio News Reel from Hollywood.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Sisters Three.
7:30—Centerville Sketches.
7:45—Musical Dreams.
8:00—"Land o' Flowers."
8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:30—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Nurserymen.
9:30—Lanny Ross.
10:00—Dance Gypsies.
10:30—Varsity Quartet.
10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Theater of the Air.
12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Travel Talk—Joseph Ries.
5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Memory Hour.
6:25—Better Business Bureau talk.
6:30—Back of the News of the World from Geneva.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Lumberjacks.
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Russell Bennett's Orchestra.
9:00—The Big Six of the Air.
9:30 — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Musical.
5:15—To be announced.
5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.
5:45—Movie Stars Revue.
6:45—Food Kitchens.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45—Morton Downey.
8:00—The Bath Club.
8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.
8:30—Kate Smith.
8:45—Angelo Patri "Your Child."
9:00—The Mills Brothers.
9:15—Ted Husing and Freddie Rich.
9:30—Story Hour.
10:00—Trumpeters.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
10:45—Studio.
11:15—Cliff Burns Orchestra.
11:45—George Olsen's Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

FRIDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Words and Music.
5:15—Southern Singers.
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
6:30—James J. Corbett.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—All-Star Orchestra.
7:30—Melody Speedway.
7:45—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
8:15—Bob Nolan and Orchestra.
8:30—Comedy duo.
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Orchestra and Singers.
9:30—Irvin Cobb.
10:00—Cotton Queen.
10:30—Singing Violin.
10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—"Without Warning."
12:00 Mid.—Albin's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—William Stoess and his Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:15 p. m.—Skippy.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.
6:00—Hollywood News Reel.
6:15—Memory Hour.
6:30—Talk by Alice Richards.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Land o' Flowers.
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:00—Eskimo Club.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:30—Theater of the Air.
1100—Jack Albin's Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Musicale.
5:15—Crazy Crystals program.
5:30—Children's Stories.
5:45—To Be Announced.
6:45—The German and His Parrot.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—The Boswell Sisters.
7:45—Morton Downey.
8:00—The Bath Club.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—Today and Yesterday.
9:00—Pageant.
9:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
9:45—Friendly Five Footnotes.
10:00—Allen "A" Program.
10:15—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bundeson.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
10:45—Studio.

Wanted—Love! The Story of an Unemployed Girl

By ETHELDA BEDFORD Author of "BROADWAY BRIDE"

READ THIS FIRST:

Lillian Abbott, 18-year-old subdeb, raised in the severe atmosphere of a New England home, decides she wants a career rather than a social life and answers an ad in a New York paper calling for girls for the movies. Through correspondence she arranges to have Thomas Blane, good looking and worldly wise, who advertised, come to the home of her wealthy parents in Salem, Mass., for a personal interview. She wears her new orange lounging pajamas when he calls. Blane tells her he instructs talented girls for picture careers and she agrees to run away from home, taking with her all her savings. They arrange to meet the next day on the train. On the train to New York Blane admires her, telling her that she is "too pretty to work." Lillian dreams of the thrill of going about New York with such a man. In the diner he discovers that he has lost a $20 bill and she gives him money to pay for their luncheon.

"What did you write? Tell me quickly."

CHAPTER 5

The train would soon be in Grand Central station.

Every time Lillian thought of it she felt something catch about her heart. It really was exciting. It was thrilling. It was going to be the best fun she had ever imagined—being in New York on a glorious snow spattered afternoon with this tall, handsome, talkative fellow—Thomas Blane.

They were back in the parlor car now, and Lillian was watching the dingy tenements glide by. She always thought of New York as glittering. All lights, and froth and mad music. Of nothing but town cars, bright-colored taxi cabs and smiling traffic policemen. Of nothing but smartly dressed women with stilted heels and slender bodies, tripping along upper Fifth Avenue—looking so different from those she saw walking past the shops in Salem!

She never had seen women even on Tremont street in Boston looking like those on Fifth Avenue in New York. In New York you never saw a woman without lip-stick, or with low-heeled walking shoes as you did in Boston.

"I love New York!" she said in a low, vibrant voice. She said it as much to herself as she did to Thomas Blane.

"And you're not going to regret coming, are you?" he asked, seeking her eyes.

"Of course, I'm not. Why—I couldn't."

"That's the girl!"

Her eyes took him in. Not with a brief glance.

He made an impatient gesture. Maybe the confidence in her look penetrated him and that was not in his scheme.

"You understand now, Lillian. We are going to be friends. You must have faith in me. You must believe in me. I—have great plans for you—and I know you're going to ring the bell."

"Oh, I understand—why, you're going to get me into the movies, and no one will ever know who I really am. You're helping me to do something that I really want to do—you're helping me escape being, well—you understand why I've been so unhappy at home, don't you?"

"Yes, yes," a little impatient. "We went into all that pretty thoroughly, didn't we?" Not waiting for her to say anything he went on hurriedly. "But I want to be sure you understand. You see, Lillian—I'm not guaranteeing anything. I couldn't. It's a chance. But, I believe you can make the grade. I think you have—well, I think you have everything. And, that's why I'm going to give you the chance of your sweet young life—right in old New York!"

"Oh, I understand, all right," she assured him.

A faint smile touched his lips. He smoothed one side of his light mustache with two fingers.

"I understand perfectly what I'm doing," Lillian said. "That's what I wrote to my family when I—"

"What? You wrote what—what did you write?" he asked, excitedly.

"Oh, nothing—nothing that would matter—"

"Why in h—why in the name of goodness did you have to write anything! I told you not to tell a soul that you were going—didn't I tell you that yesterday?"

Temper showed in his eyes. They gleamed. His brows pushed a line between them. Even his well-combed hair seemed to bristle to punctuate his quick words.

Lillian's voice was trembling. She mumbled.

"What did you write? Tell me—quickly!"

"I just wrote a little note—a little one, I—just said—" In her excitement she couldn't remember just what she did say.

"Did you say where you were going? Answer me?"

"I—"

"We might be trailed, why—you—you little—"

"No—no! I just wr—"

"Did you put my name in it? Did you leave any of those letters I wrote you?"

He was merciless. His questions came furiously. His face was flushed. His hand moved jerkily. Lillian realized that he had been drinking those times he had excused himself and left her alone in the parlor car.

"No, no. No, I didn't—I'm positive, Mr. Blane," making an effort to get control of herself.

"Can't you remember what you wrote—what did you say?"

"Wait. Just a minute—I'll remember. I'll tell you all of the note . . ." She put her fingers to her temples and pressed them there. She took her eyes from him. He sat looking at her, as if he was electrified, as if he were waiting for some lever to be pulled and he would jump—at her.

Lillian remembered. She said: "I just said: 'Don't try to find me. I am going away. Don't work. I have enough money to take care of me until I find a job. I've sent my clothes on ahead. You can not trace them through the post office because I sent them to another name in care of another post office in another town—" She paused trying to remember the rest.

"Yes—that's not all you said, is it?" he said, impatiently.

"No—wait. I'll remember," she closed her eyes a second, tightly. "Then I said—'I know what I'm doing. No, that wasn't it. I said: 'I understand perfectly what I'm doing I'm leaving here. I'm going out on my own.'"

She opened her eyes and looked at him. He asked, anxiously: "What else?"

"That's all—that's every word I wrote—honestly, Mr. Blane."

"Sure you didn't tell them any more than that?" he asked, but she could see he was relieved somewhat by her revealation.

"Oh, I'm positive," she answered, anxiety in her tone. "You—you do believe me, don't you? Please, Mr. Blane?"

He forced a smile and pushed himself back in his chair, pretending an ease which he did not feel.

Her blue-black eyes glistened with tears, which she was ashamed for him to see. She turned them away from Blane, on to the gay-colored sign boards bordering the entrance to the tunnel which led into Grand Central station.

His hand slip across and closed over hers. But somehow Lillian, despite the tingling fascination Blane and his glorious plans held for her, could not respond to the pressure of his hand as it held her fingers.

She was arriving in the city of Great Adventure with tears in her eyes. She tried to smile. She couldn't just then.

"Oh, say, now—forget it" Blane said, giving her hand a series of nervous little pats. "I just wanted to be sure to avoid tangles—see? You understand. We don't want any trouble—do we? You see, girlie, I couldn't use any of that sort of thing right now—what with the depression and all."

Her gaze lifted gravely to his.

He smiled and leaned nearer. "Savvy, pretty thing?"

But something inside of Lillian was all achy and tight. Her lips seem to set in a hard line, although she tried to make them smile for the fascinating Blane.

When they emerged from the lower level of Grand Central station into the auditorium of hurrying people and flickering ilghts, Blane signaled a red cap and gave him Lillian's bag. "Taxi, boy," Blane said, and Lillian followed the red cap as Blane directed.

She hoped they would ride through Central Park. It would be beautiful on a snowy afternoon. She thought, too, it would be fun tripping down Fifth Avenue in the chilly snowy air.

But in the taxi Blane directed the driver to a quiet little hotel on a street leading off of Broadway. He didn't ask Lillian whether that suited her. He took for granted that what suited him was the thing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Who's Who in Washington

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

PAUL J KVALE

Having originally been elected to succeed his father, Congressman O. J. Kvale, who died in office, Congressman Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota, the Farmer-Laborites' lone spokesman in the house of representatives, always is referred to as "young" Congressman Kvale—pronounced Qualy.

He is, in fact, past 35.

"Young" Congressman Kvale had a remarkable education to fit him for public life. His father was a Lutheran clergyman and one of the finest specimens of a political liberal who ever represented a district in Washington.

While sure enough of himself as a liberal, for some reason or other he distrusted his judgment as a politician, and always left questions of political strategy to his son, who thus got his theories from a teacher of exceptional ability and his practice in the hard school of experience.

The result is a peculiar combination of an idealist and an extremely practical, resolute man of action.

He looks the latter.

In appearance he would pass for a bank cashier, being too young for a president. In the accuracy of his size-ups of legislative situations the coldest blooded "old guardsmen" take off their hats to him. It happens, however, that he is playing the opposite side of the table from theirs. They know it.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following books will be ready for circulation at Greene County Library, Saturday morning, March 5, at 10 o'clock.

NON-FICTION

CONGREVE—Way of the World; and, Love for Love—A new edition of two clever seventeenth-century English comedies.

DEAN—Pedro Gorino—Adventures of a Negro sea-captain in Africa and his attempts to found an Ethiopian Empire.

GAITHER—Fatal River—A very readable biography of the French explorer of the Mississippi, La Salle.

HOLLINGWORTH—Psychology of the Adolescent—A discussion of the problems of youth and how they can best be solved.

JOHNSEN, comp.—Capitalism on Trial—Both sides of the fu[illegible] of capitalism are discussed w[illegible] references to further material—especially useful for debaters.

KELLER—My Religion—This well-known blind and deaf woman tells how her faith and religion have helped her to surmount the great obstacles of her life.

SOKOLOV—Bio-dynamics; the Battle for Youth—A famous Russian biologist writes of the causes of old age and how to enjoy life to the last.

JUVENILE

BAKER—Peacock Eggs—A delightful story with pictures in black and white—for children six to nine.

CLINE—Your Language—The story of our language and how words are made—for Junior High School age.

DE FOUBERT—Every Girl's Book of Hobbies — Things for older girls to make and do; including needlework, metal work, carving, drawing, etc.

FICTION

BACHELLER—Master of Chaos—A romance of the American revolution woven around the dominant character of George Washington.

BEEDING—Three Fishers — The British Secret Service dissolves dangerous international intrigue in this fast-moving mystery.

DELL—Silver Bride—The novel of a woman who was faced with a choice between love and security or romance and secrecy.

REED—Glory Trail—The story of a beautiful, talented girl, a fine young doctor, and a lovable blind boy.

STRINGER—Mud Lark—A strong and thrilling story of wheat farming on the last Canadian frontier.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS

Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

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KANY THE TAILOR

15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING and wall paper cleaning, or work of any kind. Price reasonable. Phone 497 or 160 Hill St. R. C. McElfresh.

PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Painting. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. Main St.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANT $1260 to $3000 year? Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and particulars free—Write today sure, Box, M. Gazette.

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—lots to plow. Call 339-W. Frank Boysel, Birch Road.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BROODER stove for sale. Simplex oil burner. J. P. Fudge, Phone Co. 83-F12.

2C PER EGG
For custom hatching. Bundy all electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks, 7c and up. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, Ohio.

Prices reduced on
THOROGOOD CHICKS
Phone 129. Townsley Hatchery

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns 9c. Heavy Breeds, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Until further notice, 2c per egg. Any amount. Make your reservations now. Hatched in Bundy all-electric incubators with separate sanitary hatching compartments. Call at the hatchery.
XENIA CHICK HATCHERY, INC.
109-111 W. Main St.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, third calf. J. P. Fudge, Phone Co. 83-F12.

BIG TYPE Poland China gilts—March to April farrow. Fall male pigs. E. E. McCall, Xenia. Ph. 223.

FOR SALE—general purpose horse. Sound and good worker. Cheap. Two sides of nickel mounted breeching harness. Phone Cedarville 12-120.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

Lloyd Loom baby carriage for sale. Call 575-W.

ONE hundred panelled calling cards with your name in dull raised lettering, $1.55. A hundred cards without panel, $1.35. Choice of seven styles.
TIFFANY'S

FRESH Cow, calf by side, 250-egg Buckeye incubator, good condition, Stella M. Gravitt, Wilmington Pike.

WOOD and heavy timbers for sale. C. Baumaster, Phone 559-R.

ALFALFA hay for sale, first class quality, $8 per ton in the mow. Alfalfa hay, baled, $10 per ton. Phone 523, Lampert Floral Co.

HAY baler and Fordson Tractor, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone.

30 Household Goods

SAVE your clothing. Don't let the moths destroy them. There's a way. See our window.
AT EICHMAN'S

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—house 338 E. Market, with bath. $20 per month. John Harbine, Allen Building Phone.

IDEAL home for retired farmer. Modern throughout. 2 acres of ground. See me at Hotel Regil. T. H. Bell.

45 Houses for Sale

$1700 buys 6-room house, modern except furnace. In A-1 condition. At 510 W. Second St. Terms. Owner at residence from Friday noon until Saturday night.

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought. First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

57 Used Cars for Sale

1926 model T. Ford. Cheap. Cowden and Fudge, S. Detroit St.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

Owing to the heavy increase of the Sheep Claims in Greene County during the past year the falling off of the registration of dogs, it will be necessary to make a house to house canvas for unregistered dogs which will begin at once. Also the enforcing of Section No. 5652-14a which reads in part as follows:

"The owner or keeper of every dog shall at all times between the hours of sunset and sunrise of each day keep such dog either confined upon the premises of the owner or firmly secured by means of a collar and chain or other device so that it cannot stray beyond the premises of the owner or keeper, or under reasonable control of some person or when lawfully engaged in hunting accompanied by an owner or handler."

Whoever fails to keep any dog in their possession lawfully under control as provided in this act shall be liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than twenty-five dollars.

Alonzo Edwards,
Dog Warden.

2|18-25—3|3.

SHERIFF'S SALE

ORDER OF SALE
THE SPRING VALLEY NAT'L BANK vs. C. H. WHEELER, ET AL, Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19,568 Order of Sale 19,569.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1932, and to me directed, I will offer at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, April, 9th, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: undivided one-fourth interest in the real estate described in the Plaintiff's petition, subject to the life estate therein of Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, to-wit:

Tract No. 1.

Being part of M. S. No. 2241 in the name of W. and A. Lewis and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Sugarcreek Road at the East end of Gowdy line and running North 7 degrees E 126 1|4 poles to a stone corner to Samuel Gamble in the original line ;thence N. 84 degrees E. 110 poles to a stone, Samuel Shaw's corner; thence with Shaw's line South 9½ degrees E. 116 poles to a stone in the center of Sugar creek Road and in John Alexander's line; thence with the line of said Alexander and with said road to the beginning, containing 100 acres.

Tract No. 2.

Being part of M. S. No. 2241 in the name of W. and A. Lewis on the waters of Shawnee Run, commencing at a stone in the center of the Bellbrook Road, Northeast corner to Elizabeth Beam and in James Simpson's line; running thence North 55 degrees East 24.24 poles to a stake in said road; thence North 77 degrees 35' East 50.32 poles to a stone corner to said Simpson and Borden; thence South 6 degrees 10' East 44.83 poles to the center of the Bellbrook turnpike and near Smart's corner; thence with the center of said pike 31.2 poles to the beginning, containing 18.19 acres more or less.

Tract No. 3.

Being a part of M. S. No. 841 for 100 acres on the waters of Shawnee Run, a branch of the Little Miami River entered in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Upper Bellbrook Road corner to James Simpson; thence with said road and line of said Simpson, South 73 degrees West 24.88 poles to a stone corner also to Simpson; thence North 8 degrees 45' West 31.64 poles to a stone in the line of said Simpson (corner of Graveyard); thence South no degrees 35' 31.50 poles to a stone in the center of the Xenia and Bellbrook turnpike road; thence with said———North 86 degrees 25' E. 57 poles to a stone in said road corner also to said Simpson in the line of Rev. James P. Smart; thence with the line of said Simpson North 4 degrees West 31.25 poles to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres more or less

Said premises has been appraised at $1,500.00 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
George H. Smith, Atty.
John Baughn, Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.
3|3-10-17-24-31

PREFER FOOD TO SCHOOLS

UTICA, N. Y.—Hundreds of Utica citizens are agitating a movement for more school buildings in Utica, claiming the present twenty-six public schools are inadequate to house the pupils but J. Herbert Gilroy in an address declared food in the stomachs of school children and employment relief for the parents is far more important this year than new school houses.

DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott

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Bernie Wisecracks On Air; Music Is Popular

By MILDRED MASON

"Prosperity, if you're listening in, please come home! All is forgiven." This is only one of the many wisecracks Ben Bernie, "the Old Maestro of Jazz", and popular orchestra director, "pulls" in his broadcasts.

Born Benjamin Ancel, he was the son of a blacksmith who lived and conducted his shop in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge. Bernie studied music at an early age and played before a number of audiences on a vaudeville tour. He failed to move his audiences, however, until he started wisecracking and from then on he was a success.

Immediately after the World War Bernie was seized with an idea for a new type of dance band, with the conductor doing something besides beating the air with a baton. His first engagement with this type of orchestra was at a New York hotel. He was booked for a month but stayed five years. He later played in Hollywood and London and then came to Chicago.

Bernie's phrase, "I hope you like it" has become a catchword throughout the country. The members of his orchestra who know him best of all, describe him briefly but emphatically—"One swell guy".

BEN BERNIE

To Explain Symphony.

What the symphony means in musical composition will be the theme of Walter Damrosch's talk to a coast-to-coast audience during the NBC Music Appreciation Hour over WLW, Friday at 11 a. m. He will discuss the symphony in the first half of the hour and during the second half will present compositions from Wagner.

Feature Piano Duo.

"Tell Tales", the selection Ben Bernie dedicated to Walter Winchell will open a program featuring two pianos over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, Friday from 12 to 12:15 p. m. The two pianists to be heard on the program are Frank Westphal, Chicago's pioneer radio orchestra leader and Albert Nilsen.

Present Rostand's Play.

Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented by the Radio Guild over an NBC-WJZ network Friday at 4:15 p. m. This program is not available through WLW, Cincinnati, but may be heard through WBAL, Baltimore; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; WJR, Detroit; WHAM, Rochester and others.

Inagurate New Program.

"Today and Yesterday" featuring parallels in current and former events in the history of the United States is the title of a new program to have its premiere over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, Friday at 8:30 p. m. The new feature will seek to be as realistic as possible, even imitating famous mn's voices. Don Voorhees will direct an orchestra and Miss Gladys Brittain, soprano, will be a feature.

WHAT AUTOS USE

CHICAGO—The automobile industry uses more steel and iron strips, bars and sheeting, maleable iron, rubber, plate glass, nickel and lead than any other industry, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

On the Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Coffee Matinee.
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Radio News Reel from Hollywood.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Sisters Three.
7:30—Centerville Sketches.
7:45—Musical Dreams.
8:00—"Land o' Flowers."
8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:30—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Nurserymen.
9:30—Lanny Ross.
10:00—Dance Gypsies.
10:30—Varsity Quartet.
10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Theater of the Air.
12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Travel Talk—Joseph Ries.
5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Memory Hour.
6:25—Better Business Bureau talk.
6:30—Back of the News of the World from Geneva.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Lumberjacks.
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Russell Bennett's Orchestra.
9:00—The Big Six of the Air.
9:30 — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Musical.
5:15—To be announced.
5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.
5:45—Movie Stars Revue.
6:45—Food Kitchens.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45—Morton Downey.
8:00—The Bath Club.
8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.
8:30—Kate Smith.
8:45—Angelo Patri "Your Child."
9:00—The Mills Brothers.
9:15—Ted Husing and Freddie Rich.
9:30—Story Hour.
10:00—Trumpeters.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
10:45—Studio.
11:15—Cliff Burns Orchestra.
11:45—George Olsen's Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

FRIDAY

WLW:
5:00 p. m.—Words and Music.
5:15—Southern Singers.
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.
6:30—James J. Corbett.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—All-Star Orchestra.
7:30—Melody Speedway.
7:45—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
8:15—Bob Nolan and Orchestra.
8:30—Comedy duo.
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Orchestra and Singers.
9:30—Irvin Cobb.
10:00—Cotton Queen.
10:30—Singing Violin.
10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—"Without Warning."
12:00 Mid.—Albin's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—William Stoess and his Orchestra.

WSAI:
5:15 p. m.—Skippy.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.
6:00—Hollywood News Reel.
6:15—Memory Hour.
6:30—Talk by Alice Richards.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Land o' Flowers.
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:00—Eskimo Club.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:30—Theater of the Air.
1100—Jack Albin's Orchestra.

WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Musicale.
5:15—Crazy Crystals program.
5:30—Children's Stories.
5:45—To Be Announced.
6:45—The German and His Parrot.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—The Boswell Sisters.
7:45—Morton Downey.
8:00—The Bath Club.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—Today and Yesterday.
9:00—Pageant.
9:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
9:45—Friendly Five Footnotes.
10:00—Allen "A" Program.
10:15—Adventures In Health—Dr. Herman Bundeson.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
10:45—Studio.

Wanted-Love! The Story of an Unemployed Girl

By ETHELDA BEDFORD Author of "BROADWAY BRIDE"

READ THIS FIRST:

Lillian Abbott, 18-year-old sub-deb, raised in the severe atmosphere of a New England home, decides she wants a career rather than a social life and answers an ad in a New York paper calling for girls for the movies. Through correspondence she arranges to have Thomas Blane, good looking and worldly wise, who advertised, come to the home of her wealthy parents in Salem, Mass., for a personal interview. She wears her new orange lounging pajamas when he calls. Blane tells her he instructs talented girls for picture careers and she agrees to run away from home, taking with her all her savings. They arrange to meet the next day on the train. On the train to New York Blane admires her, telling her that she is "too pretty to work." Lillian dreams of the thrill of going about New York with such a man. In the diner he discovers that he has lost a $20 bill and she gives him money to pay for their luncheon.

CHAPTER 5

The train would soon be in Grand Central station.

Every time Lillian thought of it she felt something catch about her heart. It really was exciting. It was thrilling. It was going to be the best fun she had ever imagined—being in New York on a glorious snow spattered afternoon with this tall, handsome, talkative fellow—Thomas Blane.

They were back in the parlor car now, and Lillian was watching the dingy tenements glide by. She always thought of New York as glittering. All lights, and froth and mad music. Of nothing but town cars, bright-colored taxi cabs and smiling traffic policemen. Of nothing but smartly dressed women with stilted heels and slender bodies, tripping along upper Fifth Avenue—looking so different from those she saw walking past the shops in Salem!

She never had seen women even on Tremont street in Boston looking like those on Fifth Avenue in New York. In New York you never saw a woman without lip-stick, or with low-heeled walking shoes as you did in Boston.

"I love New York!" she said in a low, vibrant voice. She said it as much to herself as she did to Thomas Blane.

"And you're not going to regret coming, are you?" he asked, seeking her eyes.

"Of course, I'm not. Why—I couldn't."

"That's the girl!"

Her eyes took him in. Not with a brief glance.

He made an impatient gesture. Maybe the confidence in her look penetrated him and that was not in his scheme.

"You understand now, Lillian. We are going to be friends. You must have faith in me. You must believe in me. I—have great plans for you—and I know you're going to ring the bell."

"Oh, I understand—why, you're going to get me into the movies, and no one will ever know who I really am. You're helping me to do something that I really want to do—you're helping me escape being, well—you understand why I've been so unhappy at home, don't you?"

"Yes, yes," a little impatient. "We went into all that pretty thoroughly, didn't we?" Not waiting for her to say anything he went on hurriedly. "But I want to be sure you understand. You see, Lillian—I'm not guaranteeing anything. I couldn't It's a chance. But, I believe you can make the grade. I think you have—well, I think you have everything. And, that's why I'm going to give you the chance of your sweet young life—right in old New York!"

"Oh, I understand, all right," she assured him.

A faint smile touched his lips. He smoothed one side of his light mustache with two fingers.

"I understand perfectly what I'm doing," Lillian said. "That's what I wrote to my family when I—"

"What? You wrote what—what did you write?" he asked, excitedly.

"Oh, nothing—nothing that would matter—"

"Why in h—why in the name of goodness did you have to write anything! I told you not to tell a soul that you were going—didn't I tell you that yesterday?"

Temper showed in his eyes. They gleamed. His brows pushed a line between them. Even his well-combed hair seemed to bristle to punctuate his quick words.

Lillian's voice was trembling. She mumbled.

"What did you write? Tell me—quickly!"

"I just wrote a little note—a little one, I—just said—" In her excitement she couldn't remember just what she did say.

"Did you say where you were going? Answer me?"

"I—"

"We might be trailed, why—you—you little—"

"No—no! I just wr—"

"Did you put my name in it? Did you leave any of those letters I wrote you?"

He was merciless. His questions came furiously. His face was flushed. His hand moved jerkily. Lillian realized that he had been drinking those times he had excused himself and left her alone in the parlor car.

"No, no. No, I didn't—I'm positive, Mr. Blane," making an effort to get control of herself.

"Can't you remember what you wrote—what did you say?"

"Wait. Just a minute—I'll remember. I'll tell you all of the note . . ." She put her fingers to her temples and pressed them there. She took her eyes from him. He sat looking at her, as if he was electrified, as if he were waiting for some lever to be pulled and he would jump—at her.

Lillian remembered. She said: "I just said: 'Don't try to find me. I am going away. Don't work. I have enough money to take care of me until I find a job. I've sent my clothes on ahead. You can not trace them through the post office because I sent them to another name in care of another post office in another town—" She paused trying to remember the rest.

"Yes—that's not all you said, is it?" he said, impatiently.

"No—wait. I'll remember," she closed her eyes a second, tightly. "Then I said—'I know what I'm doing. No, that wasn't it. I said: 'I understand perfectly what I'm doing I'm leaving here. I'm going out on my own.'"

She opened her eyes and looked at him. He asked, anxiously: "What else?"

"That's all—that's every word I wrote—honestly, Mr. Blane."

"Sure you didn't tell them any more than that?" he asked, but she could see he was relieved somewhat by her revealation.

"Oh, I'm positive," she answered, anxiety in her tone. "You—you do believe me, don't you? Please, Mr. Blane?"

He forced a smile and pushed himself back in his chair, pretending an ease which he did not feel.

Her blue-black eyes glistened with tears, which she was ashamed for him to see. She turned them away from Blane, on to the gay-colored sign boards bordering the entrance to the tunnel which led into Grand Central station.

His hand slip across and closed over hers. But somehow Lillian, despite the tingling fascination Blane and his glorious plans held for her, could not respond to the pressure of his hand as it held her fingers.

She was arriving in the city of Great Adventure with tears in her eyes. She tried to smile. She couldn't just then.

"Oh, say, now—forget it" Blane said, giving her hand a series of nervous little pats. "I just wanted to be sure to avoid tangles—see? You understand. We don't want any trouble—do we? You see, girlie, I couldn't use any of that sort of thing right now—what with the depression and all."

Her gaze lifted gravely to his.

He smiled and leaned nearer. "Savvy, pretty thing?"

But something inside of Lillian was all achy and tight. Her lips seem to set in a hard line, although she tried to make them smile for the fascinating Blane.

When they emerged from the lower level of Grand Central station into the auditorium of hurrying people and flickering lights, Blane signaled a red cap and gave him Lillian's bag. "Taxi, boy," Blane said, and Lillian followed the red cap as Blane directed.

She hoped they would ride through Central Park. It would be beautiful on a snowy afternoon. She thought, too, it would be fun tripping down Fifth Avenue in the chilly snowy air.

But in the taxi Blane directed the driver to a quiet little hotel on a street leading off of Broadway. He didn't ask Lillian whether that suited her. He took for granted that what suited him was the thing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"What did you write? Tell me quickly."

Who's Who in Washington

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

PAUL J KVALE

Having originally been elected to succeed his father, Congressman O. J. Kvale, who died in office, Congressman Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota, the Farmer-Laborites' lone spokesman in the house of representatives, always is referred to as "young" Congressman Kvale—pronounced Qualy.

He is, in fact, past 35.

"Young" Congressman Kvale had a remarkable education to fit him for public life. His father was a Lutheran clergyman and one of the finest specimens of a political liberal who ever represented a district in Washington.

While sure enough of himself as a liberal, for some reason or other he distrusted his judgment as a politician, and always left questions of political strategy to his son, who thus got his theories from a teacher of exceptional ability and his practice in the hard school of experience.

The result is a peculiar combination of an idealist and an extremely practical, resolute man of action. He looks the latter.

In appearance he would pass for a bank cashier, being too young for a president. In the accuracy of his size-ups of legislative situations the coldest blooded "old guardsmen" take off their hats to him. It happens, however, that he is playing the opposite side of the table from theirs. They know it.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following books will be ready for circulation at Greene County Library, Saturday morning, March 5, at 10 o'clock.

NON-FICTION

CONGREVE—Way of the World; and, Love for Love—A new edition of two clever seventeenth-century English comedies.

DEAN—Pedro Gorino—Adventures of a Negro sea-captain in Africa and his attempts to found an Ethiopian Empire.

GAITHER—Fatal River—A very readable biography of the French explorer of the Mississippi, La Salle.

HOLLINGWORTH—Psychology of the Adolescent—A discussion of the problems of youth and how they can best be solved.

JOHNSEN, comp.—Capitalism on Trial—Both sides of the future of capitalism are discussed with references to further material—especially useful for debaters.

KELLER—My Religion—This well-known blind and deaf woman tells how her faith and religion have helped her to surmount the great obstacles of her life.

SOKOLOV—Bio-dynamics; the Battle for Youth—A famous Russian biologist writes of the causes of old age and how to enjoy life to the last.

JUVENILE

BAKER—Peacock Eggs—A delightful story with pictures in black and white—for children six to nine.

CLINE—Your Language—The story of our language and how words are made—for Junior High School age.

DE FOUBERT—Every Girl's Book of Hobbies — Things for older girls to make and do; including needlework, metal work, carving, drawing, etc.

FICTION

BACHELLER—Master of Chaos—A romance of the American revolution woven around the dominant character of George Washington.

BEEDING—Three Fishers — The British Secret Service dissolves dangerous international intrigue in this fast-moving mystery.

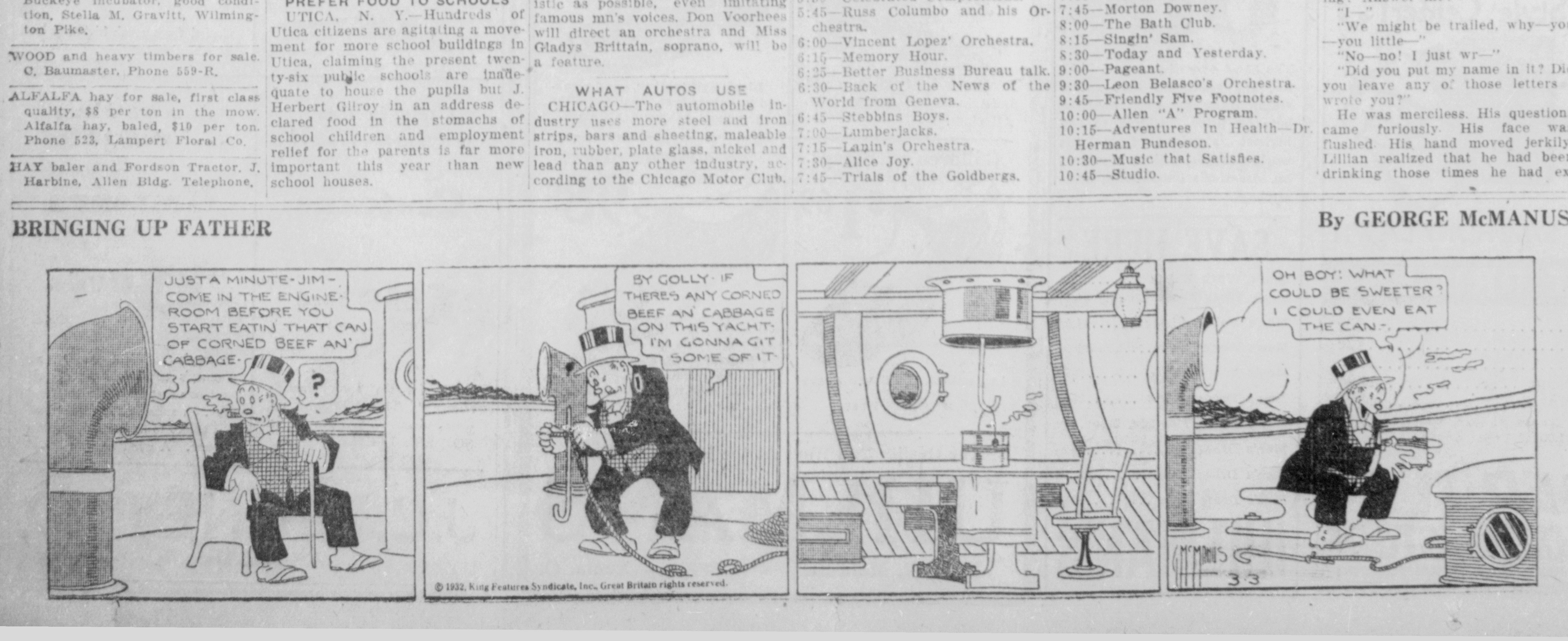
DELL—Silver Bride—The novel of a woman who was faced with a choice between love and security or romance and secrecy.

REED—Glory Trail—The story of a beautiful, talented girl, a fine young doctor, and a lovable blind boy.

STRINGER—Mud Lark—A strong and thrilling story of wheat farming on the last Canadian frontier.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



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Mary Boland Of Stage, Plays In Current Rage

Mrs. Meshbesher wants to pep up the show her husband is backing so she suggests putting sex into it. "Do you think we can copyright the idea?" says she.

That's the way they carry on right through "Face the Music," Broadway's second satirical musical comedy hit of the season. There's also lots of laughing over the depression and Hal Reisman, the big shot producer who eats with the social register in the automat says: "One more season like this one and we'll be right back to the magic lantern."

* * *

Mary Boland makes a brilliant debut in musical comedy as Mrs Meshbesher. Irving Berlin wrote the tune, Sam H. Harris was the producer and George S. Kauffman directed the book. There is a dazzling rhinestone scene which starts out as a spectacle and ends up as a burlesque when pigeons studded with rhinestones flutter from the wings. And Mrs. Meshbesher remarks, anent rhinestones, that she once had an operation for them. Hugh O'Connell, Joseph Macaulay, J. Harold Murray and Catherine Carrington are swell. And there is Berlin's song, "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee."

* * *

Time was when Christine Hill, famous character comedienne, wore diamonds and emeralds and pearls of an East Indian prince. That was back in the days of "big-time" vaudeville and "stock", when she commanded the homage, not only of Subba Adi Bhagut, Maharajah of Nepan, India, but thousands of theater fans as well.

* * *

Once she stopped the show with her portrayal of the Italian peasant woman, "Angelina," in her own vaudeville sketch, "Fate", dubbed by critics "The Perfect Illusion." Today Christine Hill, broken, old and poor, faces not only oblivion but loss of her home. She made her debut in 1892 in Los Angeles in the melodrama, "The Shadows of a Great City" as an ingenue. She gave up the stage when, late in life she married W. H. Dorrance, Oklahoma oil man. He died within a few years, leaving her alone and penniless. She now lives in Hollywood.

* * *

Hobart Henley has completed the picture, "Night World" for Universal with the heaviest cast of any picture produced by that company since "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It includes Lew Ayres, Mae Clark, Boris Karloff, Dorothy Revier, Hedda Hopper, Dorothy Peterson, Russell Hopton, Huntley Gordon, Arletta Duncan, Florence Lake, Bert Roach and Clarence Muse. Muse is the celebrated colored actor who was added for the final week of production.

* * *

Clara Bow is still listening for offers. The time clause on her Sam Rork contract has lapsed but she would still give him first choice. She is opposed to vaudeville, however.

Lew Ayres
A new pose of a young favorite.

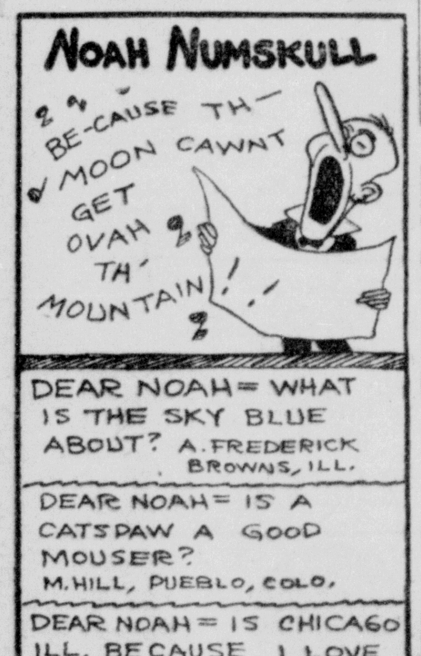
Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson left Wednesday for a western trip.

An average of five times as many people get on and off the Pennsylvania Railroad trains at Xenia as at any other station between Cincinnati and Columbus, a survey has shown.

Another ram from R. D. Williamson's flock of American Merinos was sold this week for export to South America.

Two Xenians made an auto trip to Toledo in ten hours, and they encountered several places where the road was cut through a solid wall of snow five or six feet deep.



SALLY'S SALLIES

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but they are darned anxious to find out.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

When a man selects a business partner he is careful to find somebody he can trust and work with—but when he takes a life partner he goes out of his way to double cross himself.

BIG SISTER—Such Talk

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS—Twenty Million for a Fried Chicken

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ETTA KETT—Competition, Etta!

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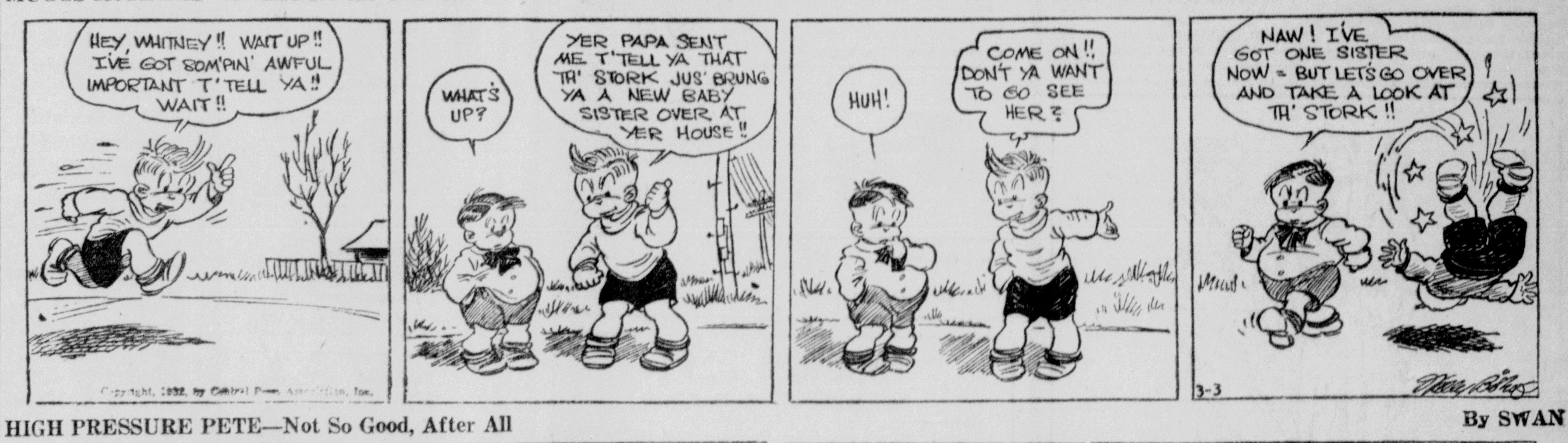

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Not So Good, After All

By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Cap's Error

By EDWINA

Mary Boland Of Stage, Plays In Current Rage

Mrs. Meshbesher wants to pep up the show her husband is backing so she suggests putting sex into it. "Do you think we can copyright the idea?" says she.

That's the way they carry on right through "Face the Music," Broadway's second satirical musical comedy hit of the season. There's also lots of laughing over the depression and Hal Reisman, the big shot producer who eats with the social register in the automat says: "One more season like this one and we'll be right back to the magic lantern."

* * *

Mary Boland makes a brilliant debut in musical comedy as Mrs Meshbesher. Irving Berlin wrote the tune, Sam H. Harris was the producer and George S. Kauffman directed the book. There is a dazzling rhinestone scene which starts out as a spectacle and ends up as a burlesque when pigeons studded with rhinestones flutter from the wings. And Mrs. Meshbesher remarks, anent rhinestones, that she once had an operation for them. Hugh O'Connell, Joseph Macaulay, J. Harold Murray and Catherine Carrington are swell. And there is Berlin's song, "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee."

Lew Ayres

A new pose of a young favorite.

* * *

Time was when Christine Hill, famous character comedienne, wore diamonds and emeralds and pearls of an East Indian prince. That was back in the days of "big-tife" vaudeville and "stock", when she commanded the homage, not only of Subba Adi Bhagut, Maharajah of Nepan, India, but thousands of theater fans as well.

* * *

Once she stopped the show with her portrayal of the Italian peasant woman, "Angelina,' in her own vaudeville sketch, "Fate", dubbed by critics "The Perfect Illusion." Today Christine Hill, broken, old and poor, faces not only oblivion but loss of her home. She made her debut in 1892 in Los Angeles in the melodrama, "The Shadows of a Great City" as an ingenue. She gave up the stage when, late in life she married W. H. Dorrance, Oklahoma oil man. He died within a few years, leaving her alone and penniless. She now lives in Hollywood.

* * *

Hobart Henley has completed the picture, "Night World" for Universal with the heaviest cast of any picture produced by that company since "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It includes Lew Ayres, Mae Clark, Boris Karloff, Dorothy Revier, Hedda Hopper, Dorothy Peterson, Russell Hopton, Huntley Gordon, Arletta Duncan, Florence Lake, Bert Roach and Clarence Muse. Muse is the celebrated colored actor who was added for the final week of production.

* * *

Clara Bow is still listening for offers. The time clause on her Sam Rork contract has lapsed but she would still give him first choice. She is opposed to vaudeville, however.

Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson left Wednesday for a western trip.

An average of five times as many people get on and off the Pennsylvania Railroad trains at Xenia as at any other station between Cincinnati and Columbus, a survey has shown.

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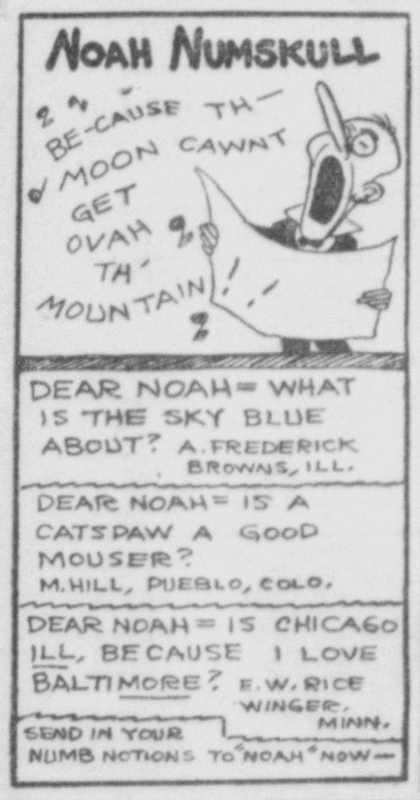

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15	43	28
16	44	31
17	57	36
18	39	20
19	45	28
20	40	19
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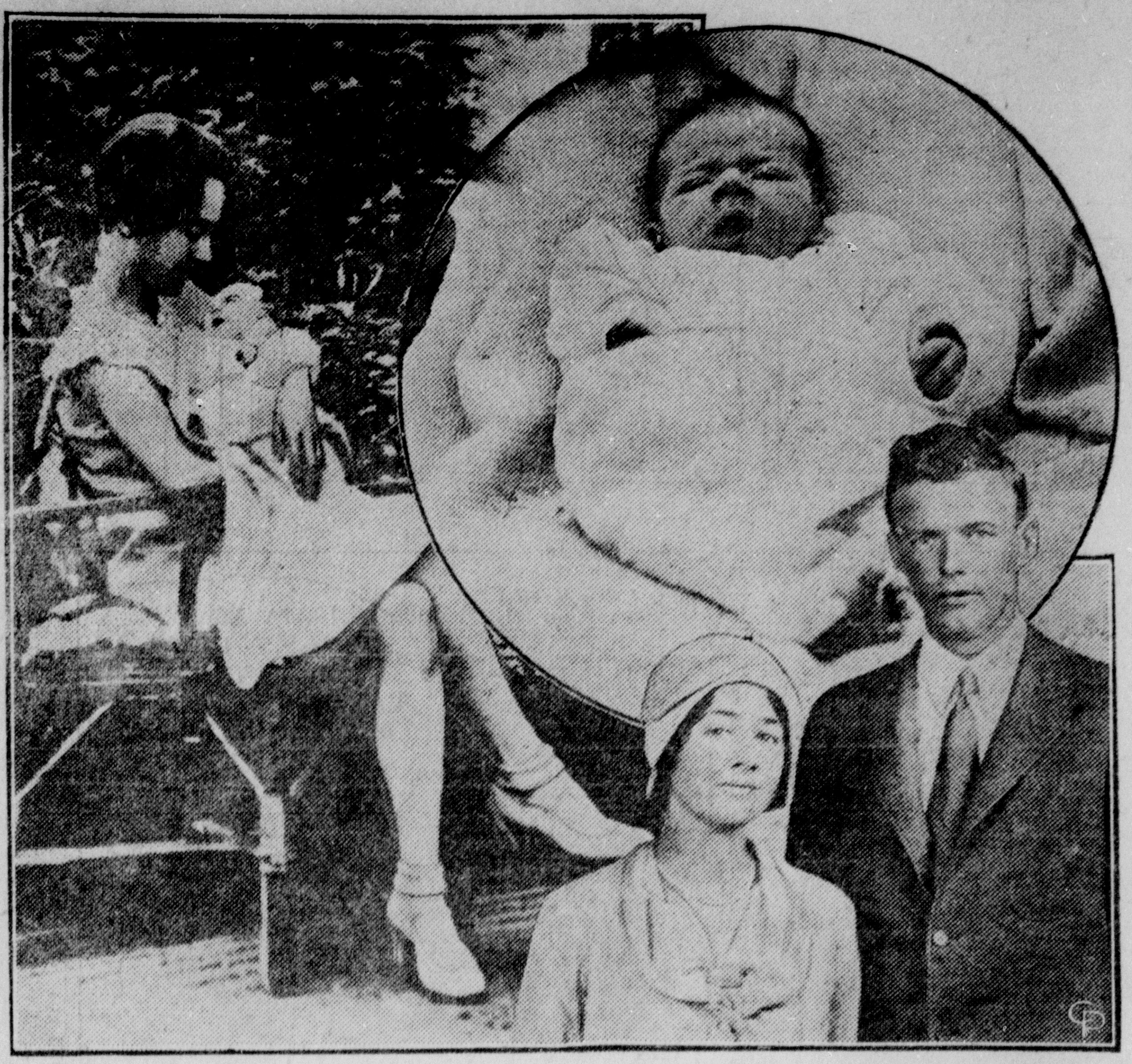

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Jones used to pay $50
Jenkins' last suit cost $16
Now both pay

$23.50

Jones wanted to economize but he was used to fine designing.

Jenkins wanted a good suit this time...... he'd had experience with trash.

In Michaels-Stern Spring suits at $23.50 both men found what they were seeking.

Authentic Models.
Dependable fabrics
Luxurious linings.
Perfect fit.

New Spring Suits & Top Coats
$19.50 - $23.50 - $28.50 - $35.00

New Hats $3.50 $5.00 $7.00

The Criterion — Value First Clothiers

New Shoes $5.00 $7.50 $8.50

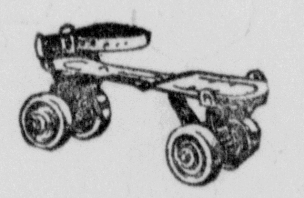
Down Go Prices

Many Items at a Great Reduction

DAIRY SUPPLIES
A substantial reduction in this department.
6 in. Rapid Flo Cotton Disks
26c per hundred
300 for 75c
12 qt. Retinned Dairy pail 43c
Milk and Cream Cans, Churns and Strainers.

BIRD CAGES AND STANDS

Large, beautiful enameled cage and stand. Complete
Quantity Limited
$2.00



ROLLER SKATES
Union Hardware and Winchester. Ball bearings, with rubber cushion
$1.65 Pr.

3 in 1 Oil, bottle 10c
Tire Patching, can..10c
Panco Rubber Soles per pair 25c
Pocket Knife $1 val. 50c

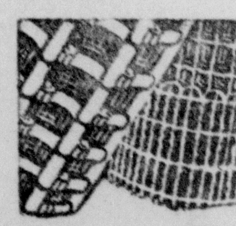
HARNESS DEPT.
New Supplies Every Few Days
Collars—
Small sizes 17-18-19. While they last $1.00 ea.
Hame Straps—15c
Back Bands, Hip Straps, Collar Pads and Halters.
Collars—
Regulars and Half Sweeny.
Canvas and Leather $1.50, $1.95, $3.75 and $5
Bridles—
Never before as cheap. $1.75 to $3.75

Rural Mail Boxes
Large size P. P. box . . . $2.00

WINDOW SHADES
Now is the season.
36 in. wide, 6 ft. long. Slightly imperfect
39c Ea.

Water color and oil opaque shades.
Sizes 28 in. to 54 in.
47c up

FENCE DEPT.
THIS IS FENCE TIME
Wheeling Cop-R-Loy. Better Fence for Less. Barbed Wire, Steel Posts, Brace Wire, Chicken Fence and Poultry Netting.



Friday and Saturday Only
Waterless Cleaner, bucket 10c
10 qt. Galvanized Bucket 17c
Kirk's Hard Water Soap, 3 bars 18c
Wurzburg Malt Syrup, 3 cans 91c

Famous CHEAP STORE

Go to Gallaher's

33 East Main St. Xenia, O.

ONE CENT Sale
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

50c Size Gallaher's Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51c

35¢ SIZE KOTEX 2 FOR 36¢

30¢ Size HILL'S CASCARA QUININE 2 FOR 31¢

What a 1-Cent Sale Is

Buy an item in this ad at the FULL MANUFACTURERS' RETAIL PRICE and you can buy any other item in this ad of the same price for just ONE CENT. See how far your pennies will go.

Kleenex	50c size	2 for 51c
J. & J. Talcum	25c size	2 for 26c
Lilac Vegetal	Gallaher's. 75c size	2 for 76c
Xyris Face Pow.	$1.00 size	2 for $1.01
Perspiro Deo.	25c size	2 for 26c
Royal Lemon Cr.	75c size	2 for 76c
Perfection V. Cr.	25c size	2 for 26c
Zinc Stearate	Norwich. 25c size	2 for 26c
Pond's Tissues	25c size	2 for 26c
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Modess	35c size	2 for 36c
Playing Cards	Aviator Brand	2 for 41c
Campho Quinine	25c size	2 for 26c
Squibb's Aspirin	100's. 60c size	2 for 61c
Wash Cloths		2 for 16c
Handkerchiefs	Good Grade	2 for 11c
Bayer's Aspirin	35c size	2 for 36c
Floor Wax	Gallaher's. 75c size	2 for 76c
Elec. Iron Cords		2 for 51c
Cleaning Fluid	Whitehouse or Nichols	2 for 36c
Tintex or Rit	15c size	2 for 16c
Whisk Brooms		2 for 36c
Douche Syringe	$1.00 size	2 for $1.01
Moth Balls		2 for 16c
Napthaline Flakes	15c size	2 for 16c
Cedar Flakes	15c size	2 for 16c
Mercurochrome	25c size	2 for 26c
Borax	16-oz. size	2 for 26c
Mineral Oil	Russian. 16-oz. size	2 for 76c
Glyc. & R. Water	4-oz. size	2 for 26c
Olive Oil	16-oz. size	2 for 76c
Bay Rum	8-oz. size	2 for 26c
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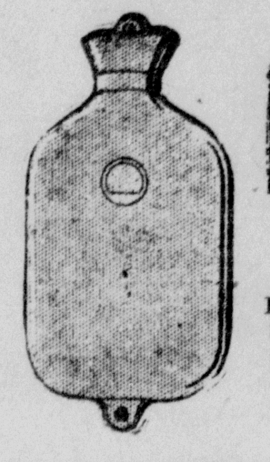

2-Quart Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe 2 for 76c

Turkish Towels 20x40 Double Thread 2 for 21c

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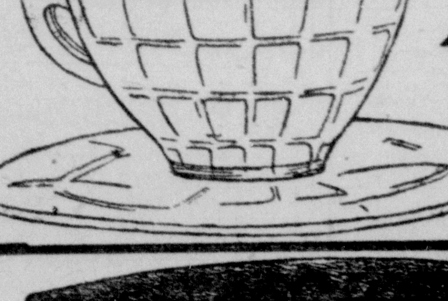
Xyris Bath Powder Large Suede Box. Delightfully Scented. $1.50 Size 2 for $1.51

Mennen's Borated Talcum 25c Size 2 for 26c

Wood's Depilatory Powder For Removing Superfluous Hair 75c Size 2 for 76c

Palmolive Soap 10c Size 2 for 11c

Cup and Saucer Set
Beautiful Green Glass Block Optic Design



2 Sets for 11c
FOR 11c You get Two Cups and Two Saucers

CIGAR ITEMS NOT ON ONE-CENT SALE

Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes. All freshly cellophaned. Carton of 200 ....$1.47

Combination Special 6 15c size tins of Half & Half and one Wm. De Muth Pipe. Both for ...98c

10c size Beechnut, Union Workman, Pay Car, Bag Pipe, Mail Pouch ....8c 2 for 15c

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RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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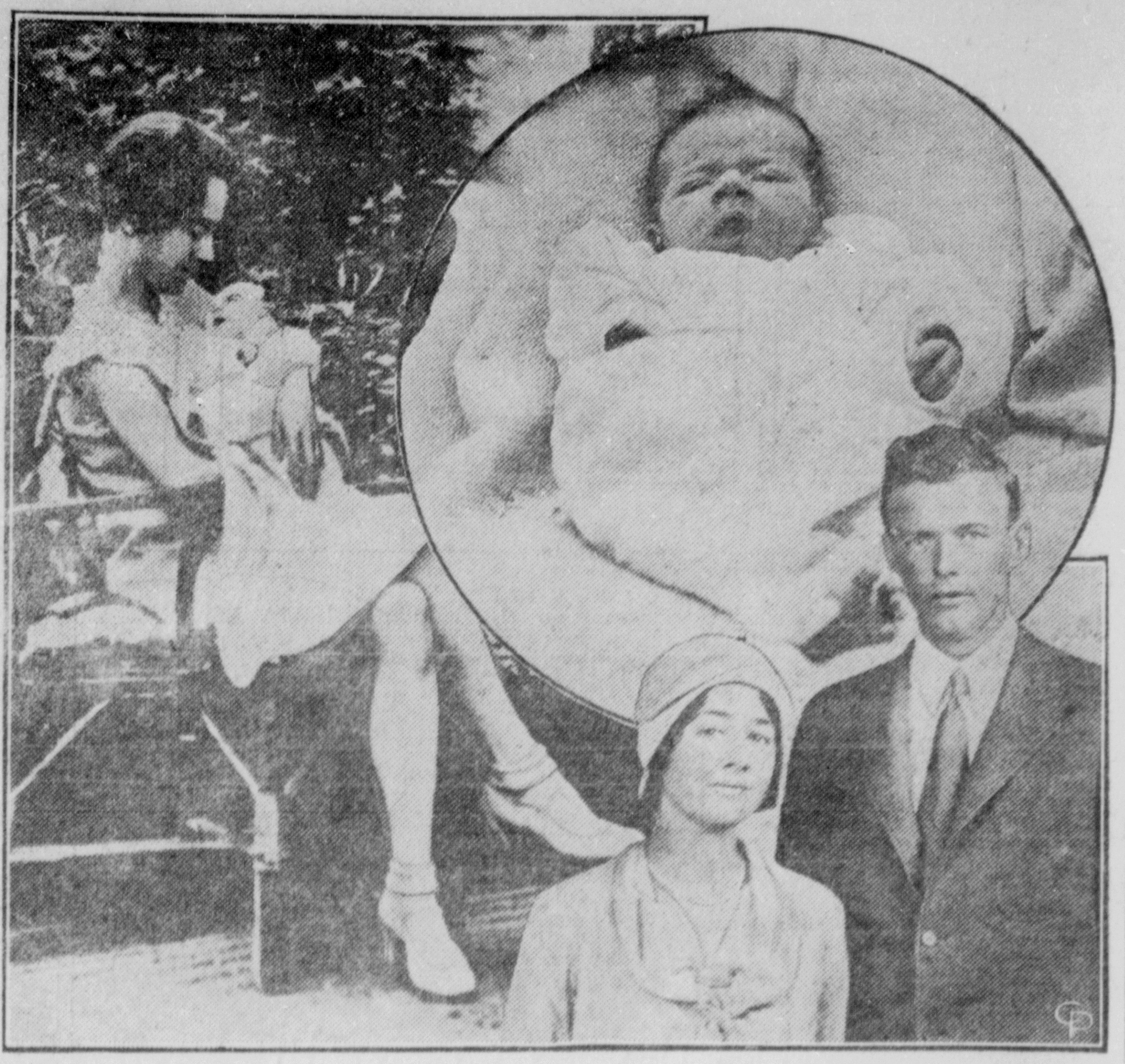

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Cedar Flakes	15c size	2 for 16c
Mercurochrome	25c size	2 for 26c
Borax	16-oz. size	2 for 26c
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Jeannine Liquid Shampoo Leaves Hair Soft and Lustrous 60c Size 2 for 61c

Jeannine Liquid Deodorant Easily Applied and Effective 60c Size 2 for 61c

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Beautiful Green Glass Block Optic Design
2 Sets for 11c
FOR 11c You get Two Cups and Two Saucers

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Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes. All freshly cellophaned. Carton of 200 .... $1.47
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